

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in mid 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, little colder.

13th Year—214

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, March 24, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 25¢ a week — 10¢ a Copy



ACTION NOW is the sole theme of suburban letter carriers who picketed the Arlington Heights Post office yesterday. About 10 mailmen walked in front of the build-

ing yesterday, protesting on behalf of mailmen in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village.

GOP Seeks Growth Of Club's Herd

The Elk Grove Township Republican Organization is shooting for a membership of 3,000 in a membership drive that gets under way next week.

Last year the organization had 2,300 members, making it the largest paid membership Republican organization in the state, according to party leaders.

Membership has increased 5,200 per cent since Committeeman Carl Hansen

was first elected in 1962 and the membership was 43.

Mrs. Richard Ward, membership chairman, said there will be two different kinds of membership this year. The normal family membership is \$2 per family and a new sustaining membership category has been established in which persons who pay \$25 receive a gold pin and are listed in the GOP directory.

Hansen said the large membership has resulted in the high voter turnout figures for Elk Grove Township. In the 1968 general election, he said the Elk Grove turnout was 93 per cent of the registered voters.

"A larger membership will increase the likelihood of our continuing this kind of performance," he said.

BY JAMES VESELY

CARRYING homemade protest signs and an attitude of deep resentment on their shoulders, suburban mailmen yesterday paraded in front of the Arlington Heights post office.

About 10 letter carriers were on the picket line, one a pretty red-headed girl who has been delivering the mail for only a month.

The pickets were angry at the turn of events which caused them to go on strike, and their anger seemed to fall on everyone associated with the work stoppage.

"Congress can give itself a 41-per cent raise in two hours," one man said, "but they can't give us a living wage."

A VETERAN OF 15 years service with the post office said he had to maintain a second job and had to have his wife work in order to live in the suburbs.

"Sure, the policemen and the firemen and the teachers can do anything they want, but if we go out on strike then it's a federal offense."

"It all depends on Chicago," another man said. "If they go back, we'll go back, too. But if they stay out, we'll stay out indefinitely."

The men and the red-headed girl walked together around the post office in the warm sunshine. Some of the men carried signs made out of paper plates which said, "We want action now," and "Action" with money signs as a background.

Members of Local 2810 had voted 57 to 34 early yesterday to walk off their jobs. Members of the Postal Clerk's union showed up for work Monday morning but refused to cross the picket lines. Only supervisory help were inside the modern post office building.

THE PICKETS BECAME angrier the more they talked about their plight.

"My bag weighs in at 78 pounds," a carrier said. "I lug that thing up and down the street in all kinds of weather and then I have to have another job to break even."

The man with 15 years service with the post office said his yearly gross is about \$7,400 and he can't expect much more

Mail Services Affected Here

The mail carrier strike in nearby suburbs is directly affecting mail services in Elk Grove Village.

Elk Grove, with Rolling Meadows, is a branch of the Arlington Heights post office, which went on strike Sunday morning.

"What they do, we do," Norbert Milz, the Elk Grove Village branch supervisor, said. There were a few pickets

pay no matter how long he stays at his job.

The men also were angry with the national leadership of their union.

What about the appeals of union president James Rademacher to return to work? "I'd like to see that guy's head on a pole," one of the mailmen said.

"We're not going back because of court injunctions and we're not going back if they appeal to us. We're going to stay on strike until they treat us like human beings."

AS THE STRIKERS marched around the building, Mrs. Virginia Dodge, postmaster for Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village, sat in her office.

Mrs. Dodge has been at her job in the suburbs for the past 34 years but she said she has seen nothing like this.

"No one realizes how far reaching this is," she said. She added she has been trying to report the walkout in Arlington Heights to the regional office all morning but that the lines were busy.

Mrs. Dodge said supervisors in the building were doing what they could to sort the mail and that special delivery letters were still going through.

"But we can't accept second, third, or fourth class mail, and we can't accept mail that is addressed to East Coast cities where the big strike is."

KEVIN KISSAMIS, a supervisor in the lobby of the post office, said incoming mail is down about 50 per cent.

in the village yesterday morning. Milz said, but none in the afternoon.

THERE IS no mail delivery except special delivery. Finance windows are open and mail is being accepted to be sent out. Collections are being made from the mailboxes.

Individual boxes in the Elk Grove post office are being serviced, but residents without boxes cannot pick up their mail because it has not been sorted.

A few people were at the windows of the lobby but the entire building had the empty look of an old train station.

In the late morning a mail truck arrived at the back of the building. The pickets talked to the driver and tried to persuade him not to cross the picket line.

The man said he was ordered to deliver his load and he pulled through the line into the parking lot. "He wouldn't cross the picket line this morning," one of the strikers said. "Just wait until he goes on strike."

Realty Tax Bills

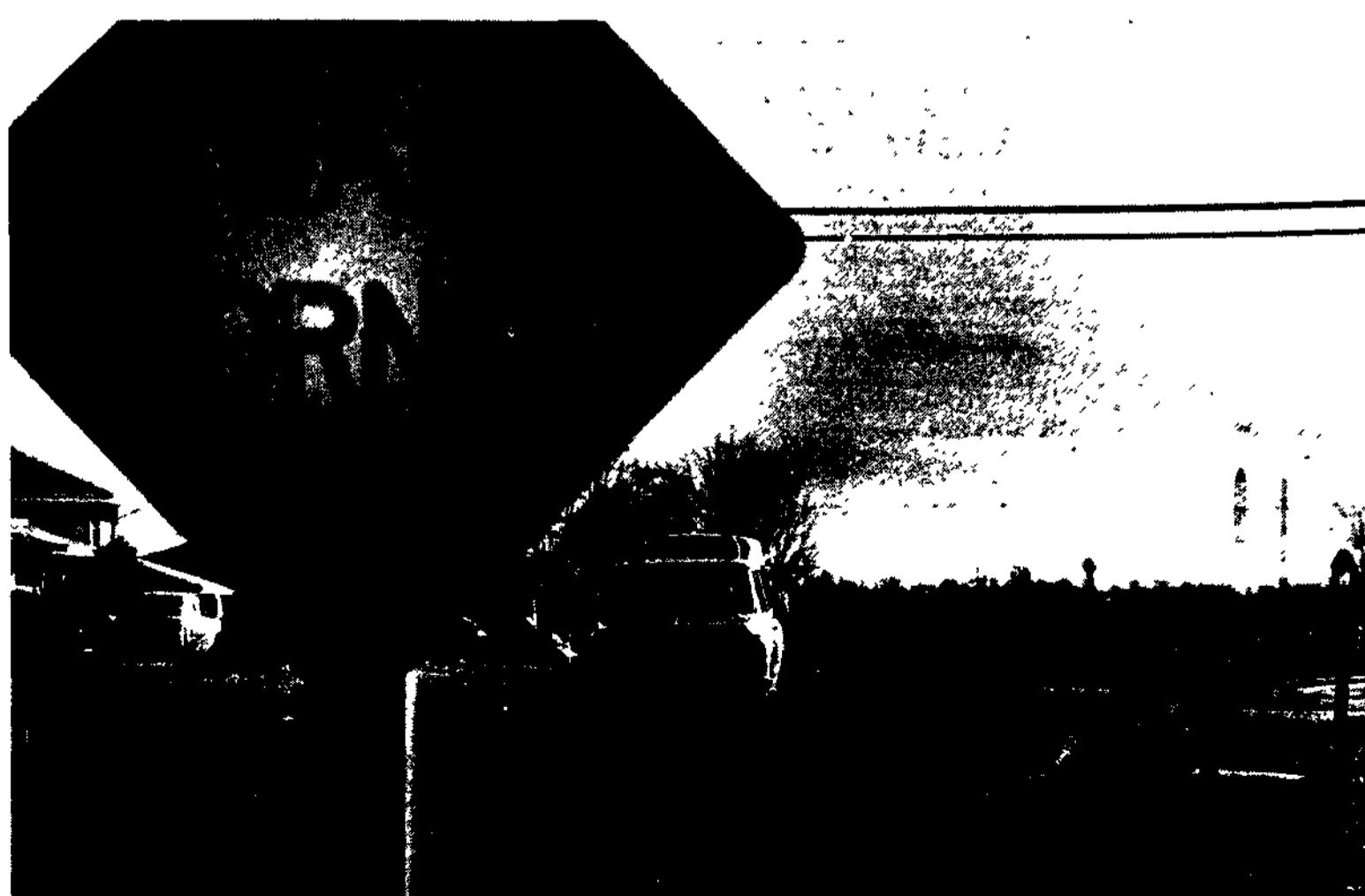
Go Out March 31

Real estate taxes in Cook County may be paid to either the township or directly to the county this year, according to Arnold Scharrinhausen, tax collector for Elk Grove Township.

Tax bills will be mailed to homeowners March 31 and the first tax installment is due May 1, with the second due on Sept. 1. Penalties are charged after these dates.

"A lot of the older people like to come in and pay their taxes right to the township. They can do either this year or pay them to us or to the county," he said.

Forest View Will Try Again Tonight



Board Will Hear Annexation Plea

by JUDY COVELLI

Representatives of the Forest View Homeowners Association will meet with village trustees tonight to discuss annexation again.

A proposal for annexation from the homeowners along terms similar to last year's was turned down by the village board earlier this month.

The 127 homeowners, surrounded by Elk Grove Village, are pursuing annexation as an alternative to purchasing fire protection. Purchased annually, fire protection had been costing the homeowners \$3,000 in 1969 but was hiked to \$11,000 for the 1970 contract.

UNABLE TO PAY UP, homeowners have been without a contract since Feb. 23. Although no need for fire protection has occurred since then, homeowners are seeking the security which annexation would provide.

The last proposal was presented by Wesley Kentzel, association president, to the village judiciary, planning and zoning committee. Kentzel said he received a letter in reply indicating that the committee had declined the proposal.

The homeowners' association had discussed an annexation agreement with the village a year ago, but the issue was dropped when homeowners remained divided.

At that time, Kentzel said, homeowners were asked to provide a water system at their own cost, and were told the village would provide street lights.

(Continued on Page 2)

Kentzel said that the letter in reply to their proposal this time asked that the homeowners provide their area with improvements such as a water system, street lights, streets with curb, gutter and drainage structures and sidewalks.

KENTZEL SAID an informal hearing will be held today at 7 p.m. in the village hall, prior to the 8 p.m. village board meeting.

He said, "The main purpose of this meeting is to find out how adamant they are on their statement in the letter." Their statement, he said, implied "everything or nothing."

He added, "I'm more curious to find out if they gave us the agreement a year ago, why they won't now."

"If they are adamant I want to know what kind of timetable they are thinking about. I have no idea."

The committee's letter had indicated that the village would help homeowners work out a timetable for paying costs of annexation.

Petitions passed among homeowners by the association recently, requesting permission to negotiate annexation on the same terms as last year, received 60 per cent approval.

HOWEVER, ONLY 25 to 30 signatures were placed on petitions which would give permission to negotiate on any terms.

LACK OF SIDEWALKS, street lights, curbs, gutters and drainage ditches added to the rural atmosphere preferred by most Forest View subdivision homeowners. The 127 homeowners are now

faced with annexation proceedings which may require that these facilities be provided in the next few years at the cost of the homeowners. The homeowners association is seeking annexation as a

means of providing fire protection to the homes in the subdivision surrounded by the village.

Jets' Black Pollution Nears An End

By TOM JACHIMIEC

The day of the smokeless jet is near. I watched yesterday as an Eastern Air Lines 727 jet, bound for Atlanta from O'Hare International Airport, took off with only one of its three engines spewing black smoke.

A television camera crew worked quickly as the jet came barreling down the east-west runway only several hundred feet from us.

It rose quickly from the concrete pavement as it passed by, causing us to cringe briefly with the roar of its powerful engines.

Against the deep blue sky I could see smoke trailing two of the engines. The

third engine looked as if it wasn't even in operation because there was no smoke coming from it.

THE JET, now well over Bensenville, made a turn, and we still couldn't see any smoke.

It appeared to be the dawning of the decade of the smokeless jet. Several cameramen said they were impressed, including a representative from Eastern who said: "It's a lot better than I thought it would be."

Eliminating smoke from the one engine are newly designed combustion chambers. The new chambers alter air flow to achieve more efficient fuel combustion, almost eliminating visible car-

bon particles.

Approximately 18 inches long and 11 inches in diameter, the cylindrical combustors, known as burner cans, are highly sophisticated designs made from stainless steel capable of withstanding temperatures approaching 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

EASTERN is spending \$1,400,000 to equip its jet engines with them as rapidly as the engines are routed to its overhaul facility in Miami.

The airline expects to overhaul about 11 engines a month with completion on its fleets of B-727s and DC-9s to be practically finished in late 1972.

To modify each jet engine nine combustion chambers and 175 manhours of labor are required. It will take over 4,000 chambers and 83,000 manhours to alter 475 Pratt and Whitney manufactured JT8D engines in Eastern's fleet of 158 Boeing 727 and McDonnell-Douglas DC-9 jets.

Eastern is one of 31 domestic airlines to agree with the federal government last January to install the combustion chambers for eliminating air pollution.

FIFTEEN B-727s to be delivered to Eastern this year will come equipped with the new burner cans. Four 350-passenger B-747s and 25 250-passenger Lock-

heed 1011s will also have low smoke producing engines.

The first of the B-727s will be delivered late this year. Delivery of the L-1011s begins in 1971.

Eastern said for the past several months it has been checking out the new combustion chambers on six of its jets, and that they have proved to be effective smoke reducers.

Now ready to equip its fleet, Eastern said the new burner cans will impose an "economic penalty" on it in maintenance cost but that there will be no performance loss in the jets and no additional noise.

Electric Billing Short Circuited

Computers at Commonwealth Edison Co. will have to be told about the mail strike.

The computers, which punch out bills for suburban customers, will have to make allowances for extending deadlines for payment so late charges will not accrue to customers unable to receive bills or send their checks. A spokesman for Edison said yesterday that a meeting will be held with computer company representatives to determine the best way to handle the deadline changes.

Residents will also be given leeway on Northern Illinois Gas Co. statements. A company official said yesterday that the mail strike would be taken into consideration when bills are prepared.

The strike will not greatly affect mail order house business in the suburbs. Montgomery Ward & Co., Sears Roebuck and Co., Spiegel Catalog Order Stores and Aldens Catalog Offices, Inc. all said

that suburban residents call in their orders rather than mail them in. Orders are teletyped to Chicago offices and the merchandise delivered by truck to local catalog stores.

THE SEARS STORE in Arlington Heights said that bills are usually mailed to the store from Chicago and that cash customers may have a delay until bills can be checked for the proper cost of the merchandise. Other arrangements for getting the bills to suburban stores will most likely be made if the mail strike continues. Bills for the other mail order houses are prepared locally and there should be no delay in making payments.

Since furniture, clothing and other items arrive in local stores by truck, the prospect of a truck strike in early April is causing more concern in suburban offices than the current mail strike. All mail order stores said that business would be disrupted if the teamsters go on strike next month.

Ask Area Boards To Approve Shots

Elementary school boards in the Northwest suburbs will be asked to approve inoculation of kindergarten through third graders for the rubella measles strain at their next board meetings.

At a weekly superintendents' meeting last Friday, the superintendents also decided to ask their boards to approve use of school buildings for the inoculation week May 18 to 23.

A committee of administrators from Districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57 and 59 will work on how the inoculation of more than 200,000 preschool and school-age children will be conducted.

IN COOPERATION with the Cook County Health Department, the districts will administer free vaccinations to about 80 per cent of the 1 through 8-year-olds in the Northwest suburbs.

The project is part of a county-wide inoculation which will run concurrently with the Northwest suburban inoculation.

The vaccination is being given to the county by the state health department to inoculate almost all of suburban Cook County.

The City of Chicago school system is presently inoculating its youngsters.

Rubella virus is known to be a cause of child deformation if a woman contracts the disease early in pregnancy.

With a total inoculation of 1 through 8-year-olds, transmission of the disease from young children to their mothers will be stopped for about four years. By then, state and county officials hope local communities will be organized to inoculate children before they enter kindergarten.

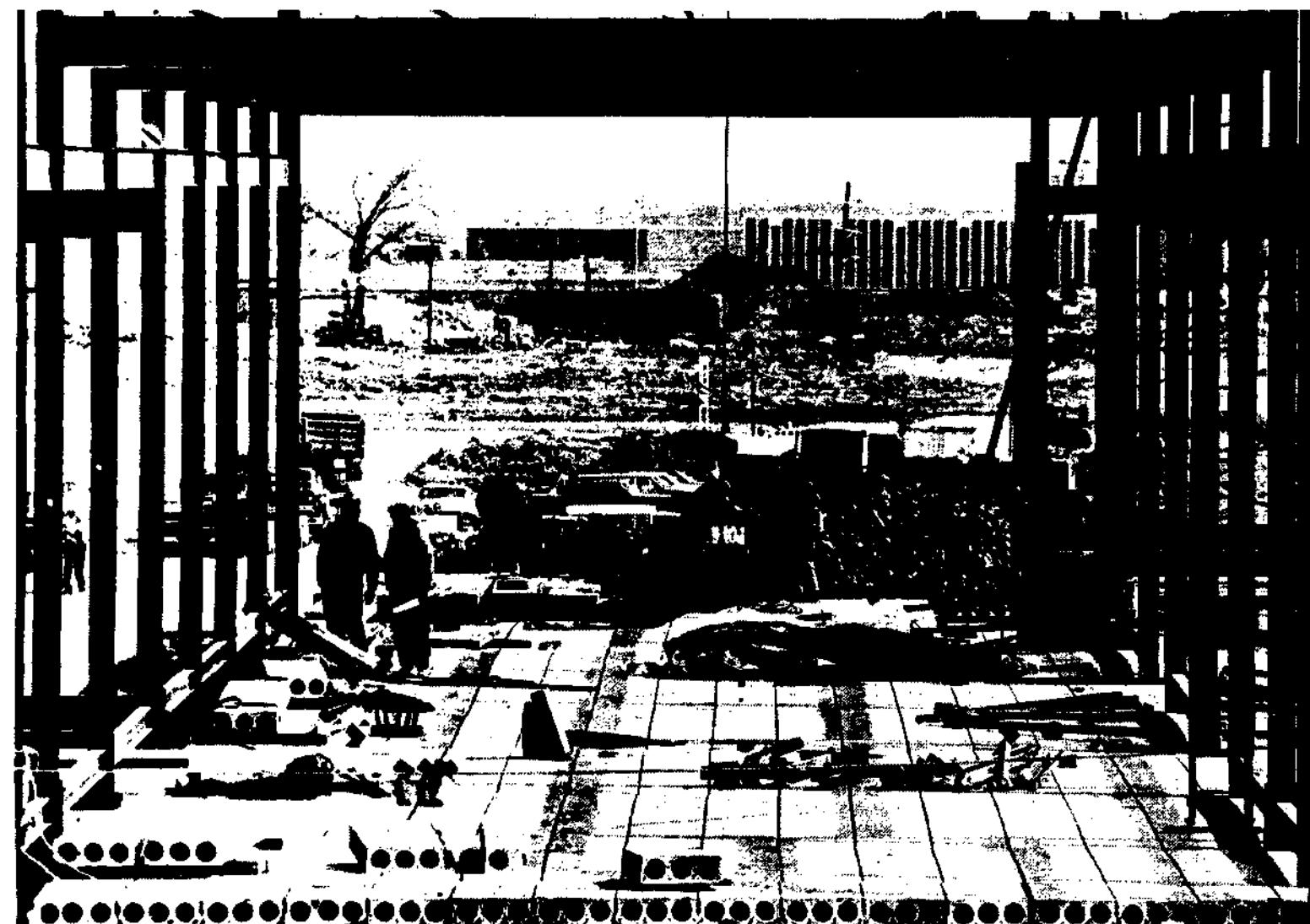
Man Arraigned

For Burglary

Dennis K. Sponaugle, 21, of Chicago, is scheduled to be arraigned today in felony court in Niles on five counts of burglary.

He was arrested Saturday by Elk Grove Village police after five burglaries were reported in the industrial park.

Bond was set yesterday at \$20,000 by Magistrate John J. Kelly, sitting in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court.



STEALING THE VIEW in Schaumburg is the rise of steel beams at Woodfield Mall. The center is making steady progress toward becoming the world's

largest fully enclosed retail shopping facility. Sears, Marshall Fields and J. C. Penney department stores set the base for 60 retail stores and

services to develop at Woodfield. The center is bound by Golf, Meacham and Higgins Road with Interstate 90 on the east.

Forest View Will Try Again Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Kentzel will have to return to homeowners before making any annexation agreement other than one identical to last year.

The village appears not to be giving in.

Richard McGrenner, chairman of the committee which turned down the first proposal this month, indicated that he had the same feeling as before, which was "no" to any concessions.

McGrenner had explained the committee was not asking any more from the Forest View subdivision homeowners than it did from anyone else seeking annexation to the village.

Kindergarten Signups Set

School Dist. 59 announced that kindergarten registration for the 1970-71 school year is scheduled for April 15, 16 and 17 in each of the district's 16 elementary schools.

Hours of registration are 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. All students to be registered for next year's kindergarten class must be 5-years-old on or before Dec. 1 before admission is granted.

A certificate of birth issued by county, state or national offices must be presented at the time of registration. A hospital or baptismal certificate is not acceptable.

PARENTS WILL BE given informational items as well as medical and dental examination forms. These forms must be completed before school begins in September.

In addition to the payment of the \$10 book rental, milk money of \$7.20 for the entire school year, or \$3.60 for half-year, should be paid when the parent registers the youngster.

Dist. 59 schools are in Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

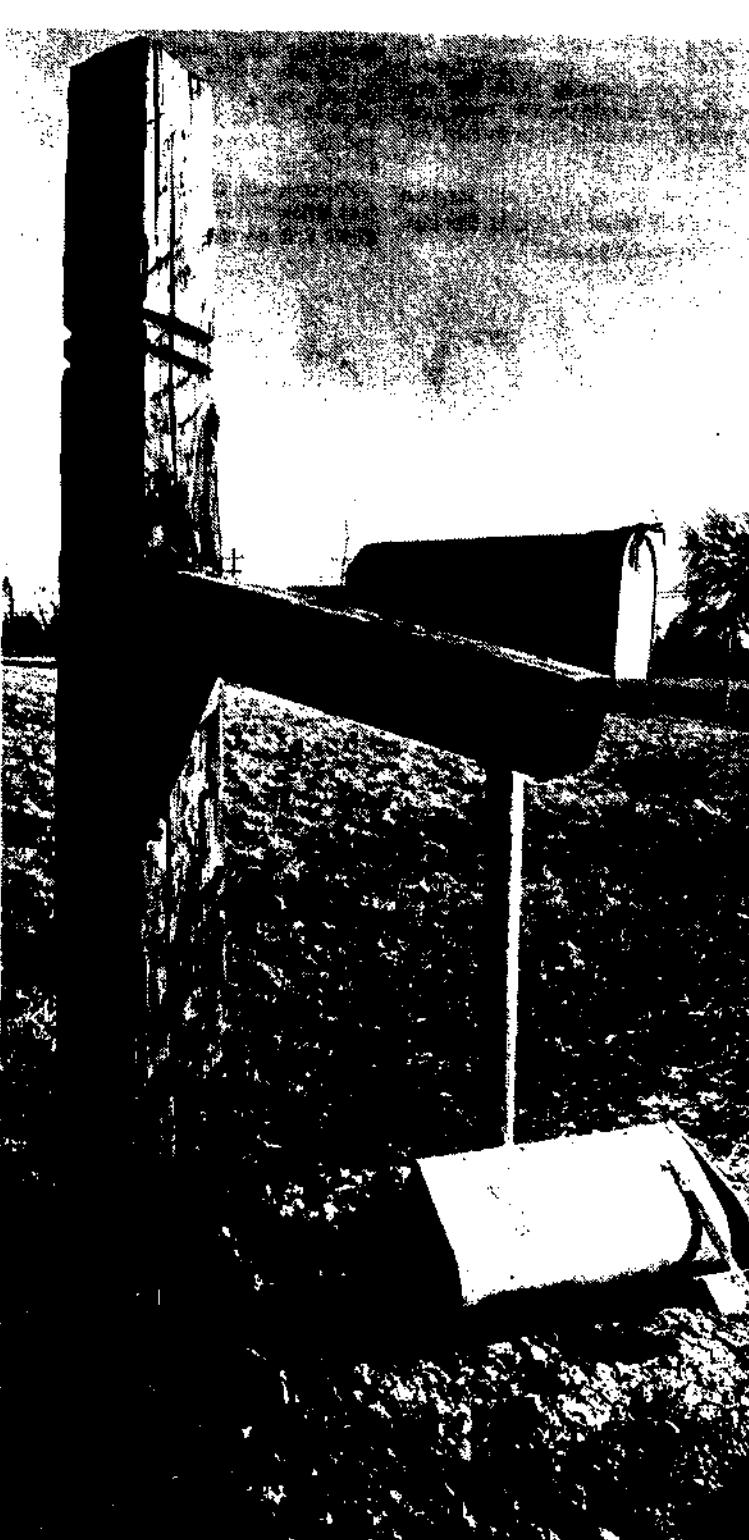
He said that the village could not take money from 20,000 village residents and use it to the benefit of the homeowners, who were not residents.

THE SITUATION is a complex one. Homeowners are living in a subdivision with no sanitary sewers, water lines, curbs and gutters, sidewalks or street lights.

The Branigar Organization, developer of the Forest View subdivision and of Mohawk subdivision south of the village, built the homes without these facilities.

Homeowners are faced with the decision of paying the cost now if the village refuses annexation on other terms.

The discussion tonight must decide which choice it is for the homeowners. Meanwhile, the 127 homeowners in the middle of the village remain without a binding fire protection contract.



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VOLKSWAGEN
SUBURBAN VOLKSWAGEN, INC., a new authorized Volkswagen dealership is under construction at 320 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg. Lester Abrams, general manager of VW dealerships in Chicago, said completion will be mid-October. The 17,000 square feet of floor space will include a customer waiting room on a mezzanine, a

HOLLAND, STEIN AND SCHAPANSKY ARCHITECTS

2,700 square foot parts department with a three-month supply of parts and accessories for VWs, and a service department with 14 work stalls. The 40-car used car area and the customer parking area will be black-topped.

Name Area Cancer Drive Chairman

Mrs. Nancy Neilson will be chairman of Hanover Park's 1970 American Cancer Society Crusade. Jerry Spatz, Tri-Village Crusade chairman, announced.

In Streamwood, the crusade will be led by Mrs. Joyce Beach.

Each community has a goal of \$1,500. The two chairwomen are optimistic that local residents will respond to the urgent need to replace federal funds cut from cancer control research.

Crusade Week in Hanover Park begins April 20; in Streamwood, it's the week of April 12.

DISTRICT CAPTAINS assisting Mrs. Neilson in Hanover Park are Mrs. Sonja Crawshaw, Mrs. Sue Gross, Mrs. Sharon McNamara, Mrs. Sally McKinney, Mrs. Carol Pierce and Mrs. Barbara Williams.

Streamwood volunteers assisting Mrs. Beach are Mrs. Ann Abraham, Mrs. Bea Blume, Mrs. Marsha Burke, Mrs. Peggy Chase, Mrs. Sandra Cohan, Mrs. Loraine Hunter, Mrs. Ralph Roseth, Mrs. Sue Shapiro, Mrs. Terry Tewes, Mrs. Lillian Tamarath, Mrs. Maureen Van Etten and Mrs. Jim Williams.

Hit-And-Run Mishap Injures 3-Year-Old

A 3-year old Schaumburg boy is in serious condition in St. Alexius Hospital following a hit-and-run accident Saturday afternoon.

Thomas J. Paoli, son of James Paoli, 903 Duxbury Court, remains in the intensive care unit at the hospital with severe head lacerations.

Schaumburg police were notified of the accident by a nurse from St. Alexius Hospital. They refused to release information concerning the circumstances of the accident.

NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS

WHO HAVE HONORABLY SERVED THEIR COUNTRY IN TIME OF WAR OR PEACE

In view of the fact that no National Cemetery exists in the Chicago area to provide burial space for veterans, Memory Gardens Cemetery of Arlington Heights, Illinois has established a Veterans Program to be conducted by its Veterans Department and has made available a limited number of grave spaces to qualified veterans at no charge (except a \$15.00 fee for endowed care as required by Illinois State law).

Only honorably discharged Veterans of the United States Armed Forces who do not own or have been assigned burial property may apply. (Special Protective Features are available for spouse as well as for all minor children). Applications are processed in the order received. Verification of information is necessary to issue Certificate for grave space eligibility.

Since the number of grave spaces assigned to the Veterans department is limited, applications will be accepted only during the period required to complete the allocation.

We will also furnish you with valuable information on related cash benefits due you from the United States Government.

VETERANS DEPARTMENT
MEMORY GARDENS CEMETERY
2501 E. EUCLID AVENUE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60004

P-3-24-70
Veterans Department
Memory Gardens Cemetery
2501 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Please send my Veterans Eligibility Certificate.
I am a Veteran..... Branch of Service
Name.....
Address..... Zip Code.....
Phone No. Married..... Single.....

He's In 'Who's Who' For College Students

A Hoffman Estates college sophomore is one of 30 Elgin Community College students named to the 1970 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

He is Clark Ellithorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellithorpe. He intends to transfer to the University of Miami at Coral Gables and major in oceanography or marine biology next school year. Ellithorpe is a graduate of Conant High School.

Students listed in the book must have a B average, sophomore standing and show leadership qualities in college activities as well as promise of future leadership in the community. Nominations are submitted by the college faculty and administration.

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Sick? Just Say 'Charge It'

Bank charge cards can now be used for hospital services at Sherman Hospital, a 350-bed not-for-profit community hospital in Elgin.

Arrangements between Sherman Hospital Association and The First National Bank of Elgin have been completed whereby patients can pay for all or part of their hospital care merely by presenting a Master Charge card in lieu of cash.

Sherman is one of the first hospitals of

its type in the nation to accept an internationally recognized credit card.

"We watched the development of the bank card program in the Midwest with great interest," said Harold W. Salmon, Sherman's administrator. "And when Master Charge, with its vast number of users, became the prime bank card in the Chicago area, we decided to move into the field."

MASTER CHARGE cardholders already are using their credit privileges at Sherman Hospital.

The first was a young Elgin married couple whose first child was born recently. He paid his hospital bill with Master Charge.

Patients can use their Master Charge cards for the hospital's general care.

Cub Pack Theme Is 'Craftsman'

A hammer and nail relay was the special feature at this month's Hoffman Estates Cub Scout Pack 397 meeting. The theme for this month was "craftsman."

George Bond was introduced as the new assistant cubmaster. Five new Bobcats were inducted. They are Pat Cussen, Pat Gilroy, Peter Karr, Craig McCreary, and Larry Thompson.

Awards were presented to Ken Downey of Den 2... Wolf badge, gold arrow and two silver arrows; Pat Luensman, Webelos-beat badge; Pat Luensman, Webelos... silver arrow; Mark Chalmers of Den 1... gold and silver arrows.

BOB LUENSMAN, the new Webelos leader, presented achievement awards to Jeff Chalmers, artist and sportsman; Pat Luensman, athlete and artist; Desi Desormeaux, outdoorsman, athlete, artist and naturalist.

Service stars were awarded to Pat Luensman, Ed Burkhardt, Tom Adams and Mike Blood, den chief. Den 4 and 3 received plaques for table decorations at the Blue and Gold dinner.

Circus will be the theme of the April meeting. June 4 is the date of the pack Kite Derby. Each boy is making his own kite and the cubmasters are planning to make a 10 foot kite.

Swinging Thieves Cop \$40 Peppermint Set

A white, blue and orange peppermint stripe swing set, valued at \$40, was stolen Saturday night from the back yard of Edward Jarka, 1540 Revere Circle, Schaumburg.

Police said that the swing was pulled from the ground and dragged to the Waterfield Common Parking Lot where it was loaded into a car or truck. Police determined from muddy footprints at the scene that several persons were responsible.

The swing set is about five feet high and eight feet across, with two single swings, a double swing and a glider attached.

Vandalism Found Following Dance

Schaumburg police discovered several incidents of vandalism in the Great Hall, Schaumburg Court, 231 Civic Drive, following a teen dance in the building Saturday night.

Footprints were found on all the judicial benches, a three inch hole was found in the top of a table and a chair was broken. A band had been set up on top of tables, police said, against regulations.

The dance was sponsored by the Schaumburg Women's Club.

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If you have a refund coming, the sooner you file, the sooner you'll get that beautiful check. If you owe additional taxes, find out the amount now, then wait till April 15 to pay. (Meantime, you'll have our free "I Gave to the IRS" button to wear.)

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE RETURNS COMPUTERIZED — FOR AS LITTLE AS \$5 (and even that is tax deductible).

\$5

BENEFICIAL TAX SERVICES

Corporate Income, C.R.T., General Tax Services, Inc., 1000 N. Elgin Rd., Elgin, Ill. 60120. Call 394-2300. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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529-3900

Schaumburg
320 W. Higgins Rd.
529-3902

Prospect Heights
9 N. Elmhurst Road
255-0900

Buffalo Grove
Arlington Heights and Dundee Road
394-3200

Arlington Heights
1125 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
439-8280

Elgin
40 S. Evergreen
259-7493

Palatine
309 S. Northwest Highway
359-1410

A Summer Wedding Date



Teresa Diane Walton



Diane Heflin



Darlene Ann Dugo

Miss Teresa Diane Walton, daughter of the Robert Waltons of Peoria, has become engaged to Allan H. Spenks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spenks of Prospect Heights.

The wedding date is June 27 in St. Peter's Church, Glen Ellyn.

Miss Walton has a bachelor's degree from Bradley University and master's from Northern Illinois University. She is office occupations teacher-coordinator at Glenbard North High School in Carol Stream.

Her fiance was graduated from Prospect High School and Bradley University, where he was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity. He is teaching in the Chicago school system.

Style Show Aids Child in Ceylon

Bernard, a little boy in Ceylon, will benefit from the fashion show to be presented Saturday, April 11, by the Juniorettes of Arlington Heights.

The Juniorettes is a service organization sponsored by Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club for high school girls wishing to serve in their community and around the world.

Bernard is the newly-adopted "son" of the Juniorettes. His father is crippled and his mother works to support the family according to the Juniorettes who hope to provide the boy with the opportunity for a good education plus the daily necessities of food and clothing.

The show, "Daisy Delights," will be held at 2 p.m. April 11 in the main room at Pioneer Park. Arlington Heights Spring fashions for all occasions will be featured from the Daisy Boutique in Arlington Heights. Juniorettes will model.

Longuette News For Newcomers

The current "longuette" fashions will be explored tomorrow evening at the general meeting of Welcome Wagon Newcomers of Mount Prospect. Meeting at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center, Mrs. Betty Giardini, fashion design instructor at Harper College, will be the speaker.

A fashion show of original designs by Mrs. Giardini's advanced students will also be on the program.

Women who have been residents of the Mount Prospect area one year or less are invited to the meeting, and for further information on the club may call the membership chairman, Mrs. James Graves at 382-7916.

The Community Center is located at 600 S. See-Gwin.

Harpist, Guest Artist

The monthly meeting of the Allied Arts Club of Arlington Heights will be at the home of Mrs. Carl Lund, 15 N. Windsor Drive, 1:15 p.m. today.

Guest artist will be Carmen Balcom, a harpist. She is also the director of the Dulcet Strings, a string ensemble that has been successful in bringing classical music to the elementary school children of Chicago and the suburbs.

ARLINGTON — April 19

TAURUS — May 20

GEMINI — May 21

LEO — June 21

CANCER — July 22

LEO — July 22

LEO

Obituaries

Clifford C. Robins Jr. W. Van Rensselaer

Graveside services will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow in Ewing Church Cemetery, Ewing Township, N.J., for Clifford C. Robins Jr., 48, of 1929 N. Verde Drive, Arlington Heights, a resident for the last five years, who died suddenly Friday evening in his home, after an apparent heart attack.

Surviving are his widow, Betty L.; a son, John; a daughter, Linda, both at home; his parents, Clifford C. Sr. and Anna Robins and a sister, Mrs. Eleanor R. Stout, all of Trenton, N.J.

Mr. Robins was employed as an accountant for Continental Grain Co., Chicago, with 15 years of service. He was a member of National Association of Accountants and the Palatine Presbyterian Church.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Palatine Presbyterian Church, 800 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, 60067. Funeral arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Donald V. Kenny

Visitation for Donald Vincent Kenny, 43, of 739 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, who died suddenly Saturday in his home, after an apparent heart attack, is today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Gundrum Funeral Home, 237 Bordenwall Ave., South Amboy, N.J.

Funeral mass will be said at 9 a.m. tomorrow in St. Bernadette Catholic Church, South Amboy, N.J. Burial will be in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia, N.J.

Surviving are his widow, Mary C.; a daughter, Jacqueline, at home; and his parents, Walter and Ruth E. Kenny of New York.

Mr. Kenny was employed as an administrative manager for American Spirits Co., Division of Union Oil Co., California, with 16½ years of service.

Funeral arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services were held yesterday in St. John Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect, for William B. Van Rensselaer, 79, of 539 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, a resident for the last 14 years.

Mr. Van Rensselaer died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Richard L. Lehmann officiated the services and burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Josephine; a son, B. R. of Crystal Lake; a daughter, Mrs. Jo Ann (Robert) Hagg of Arlington Heights and five grandchildren.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Marie J. Taylor, 67, of McAllen, Tex., died March 17 in Four Seasons Nursing Home, McAllen, Tex. Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Bohemian National Cemetery, 5255 N. Pulaski Road, Chicago. The Rev. Donald D. Pritz of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Selan of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Joan Deatherage of Berwyn; and four grandchildren.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Fritz Glaser, 79, of Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Weiss Memorial Hospital, Chicago, after an apparent heart attack. He was a retired commercial baker and was a veteran of World War I.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Chicago. The Rev. Harold Duke of the Granville Avenue United Methodist Church, Chicago, officiated. Burial was in Lawn Ridge Cemetery, Rochelle, Ogle County, Ill.

Survivors include two sons, Jerry of Arlington Heights and Royce of Oswego, Ill.; seven grandchildren and a brother, Charlie of Chicago.

Frank Moore, 39, of 313 S. Pitt, Mercer, Pa., formerly of Arlington Heights, died suddenly Feb. 14 in his home, after an apparent heart attack.

Survivors include his widow, Jane; two daughters, Patty and Linda and a son, Gary, all at home.

Arlington Girls

Two Arlington Heights co-eds have been elected officers of Delta Gamma sorority at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Cindy Karkula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Karkula of 521 S. Reuter Drive, has been elected administrative assistant and Panhellenic delegate. She is a junior majoring in physical education.

Irene Haughey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Haughey of 1544 N. Kenicott Ave., has been elected house manager. She is a sophomore majoring in English.

Mrs. Laura E. Burdick

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura E. Burdick, 71, of Elk Grove Village, who died Thursday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, were held yesterday in LaGrange.

The Rev. Carven A. Andersen of the First Baptist Church, LaGrange, presided. Burial was in Parkholm Cemetery, LaGrange Park.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred, and is survived by two sons, Arthur of LaGrange and Bruce of Connecticut; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Driedrich of Elk Grove Village; nine grandchildren; a brother, Raymond Johnson and a sister, Hazel Johnson.

Richard B. Bromberg

Richard B. Bromberg, 61, of Mount Prospect, died suddenly Saturday in his home, after an apparent heart attack. He was a member of the Pipe Fitters Union, Local 397, Chicago.

Visitation is today in Theis Funeral Home, 3517 N. Pulaski Road, Chicago. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow from the funeral home to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Julia; a daughter, Audrey H. Bromberg, of Mount Prospect; a sister, Mrs. Tillie Begniewski and a brother, Theodore Bromberg.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, March 24, the 83rd day of 1970 with 222 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1606 the crowns of England and Scotland were joined under James VI of Scotland.

In 1902 the "Advice to the Lovelorn" column in the publication "My Queen" received the question, "Can two persons live comfortably on \$12 a week?"

In 1934 the United States granted the Philippines independence, effective July 4, 1946.

In 1965 a U.S. Ranger rocket reached the moon and transmitted perfect pictures of the lunar surface.

A thought for the day: American writer Charles Warner said, "What small potatoes we all are, compared to what we might be."

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School Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Saint Viator High School: Hot meatball sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit, cookie, cornbread, butter and milk. A la carte: Hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog, barbecue, thuringer, chili, soup, french fries and dessert.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and corn. A la carte: Hamburger, barbecue, hot dog, french fries, assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh fruit and beverages.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) oven fried chicken, barbecue on a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded cherry, banana pineapple-orange, fruit cocktail. Biscuits, butter and milk. Pineapple slices, orange gelatin, lemon cream pie, chocolate brownie and rolled wheat prune cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or hot fish sandwich with lettuce and tomato, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk.

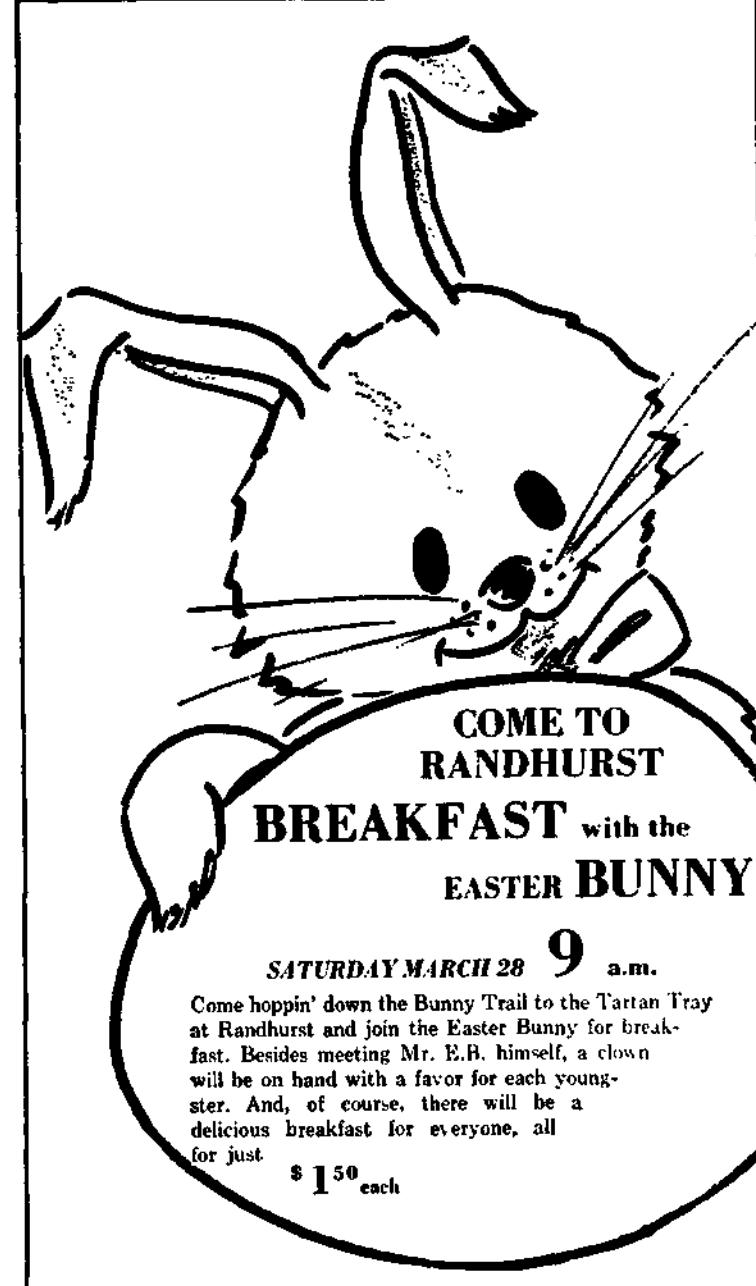
Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, shoe-string carrots, tossed salad, cherry sauce and milk.

Dist. 22: Meat pizza, tossed salad, chilled pears, fruit bar and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza, applesauce, buttered green beans, chocolate cake and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hamburger on a bun, corn cobette, tossed salad, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26: Pizza on a bun, green bean salad, pear half, cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Swiss steak, cottage fries, applesauce, bread, butter, old fashioned sugar cookie and milk. Salt Creek School — Swiss steak, applesauce, cottage fries, bread, butter and milk.



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The Way We See It

It's Proxy Power!

What can a few aroused citizens do against the corporate might of an entity like Commonwealth Edison? To

That David-and-Goliath question is now being put to the test, spurred on by the growing public concern over pollution.

A band of citizens — their numbers slowly growing — are trying to take on the utility giant, not necessarily to force it to bend to their will, but at least to make it flinch.

They were stirred to action by the super-smog that settled on the Chicago area last November, and they took aim at Commonwealth Edison because of its reputation as one of the area's biggest air polluters.

The gambit was a new one: gather proxy shares of Commonwealth Edison stock and use it as a wedge at the company's annual meeting in April.

That movement began in Chicago with the group Campaign Against Pollution. Now it has spread to the suburbs.

Last week, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, turned over the voting rights of his 133 shares of Edison stock to the Palatine-based Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) group. Those shares will be lumped in with the other protest proxies, with PEP representing them.

Schlickman, in turning over his stock, rightly observed: "It needs to be brought home that pollution anywhere in the metropolitan area affects us all. I think this can best be done by groups working at the grass roots level."

That's what the test will come down to next month: whether the grass roots can nudge the giant.

No one can possibly hope that the proxies will directly force Commonwealth Edison to do anything. They are as a pebble in a stone quarry, with the last count showing the protest proxies totaled 18,000 of 42 million Edison shares outstanding.

So there's no real vote power.

But those shares can be used to "put the heat on" to give the proxy spokesman a platform on Commonwealth Edison's own ground, and that's their value.

If nothing else, the proxy spokesmen want to make it clear that they disapprove of Edison's past pollution offenses and with the pace of the company's current anti-pollution effort. They want to give Commonwealth Edison something to think about.

Big corporations enjoy a singular position in our society. Their very bigness gives them wealth and it gives them virtual immunity from public pressure, criticism and ac-

tion. If they choose to be unresponsive, there's nothing much that can be done, except by even bigger government.

But an organized public clamor can have an effect, and Commonwealth Edison already has admitted as much. When the company recently finally yielded to the clamor to begin using more low-sulphur coal in its burners, it cited public pressure as a factor in getting it moving.

Commonwealth Edison is ripe for even more public pressure, as its current high-priced public relations campaign would indicate.

The utility is making heavy use of newspapers and broadcast media to spread the message that it's working on cleaning itself up, a message also obviously aimed at cleaning up its image.

We don't have much sympathy for Commonwealth Edison in that regard, recognizing that its own foot-dragging on anti-pollution technology has sullied its image. If the company responds to public heat to speed up, so much the better, and so much more reason for the citizens, the Schlickmans and the PEPs of the area to join the fray.

Share for share, those few proxies may be the most potent stock in the company.

Prospectus

The Race Needs a Fuss

BRAD BREKKE

It's ironic, but the trouble with the Dist. 57 school board election this year is that there just isn't enough trouble.

Enough trouble to build a campaign on. Enough trouble to inspire hot, political speeches. Enough trouble to spark controversy and voter interest.



Brad Brekke

There were no other takers. No other seat seekers. No out-and-out independents.

And it seems more residents might have jumped into the race in a town of 33,000, if for no other reason than to keep it more interesting.

THE PRESENT BOARD will be first to agree that when controversy ends, apathy sets in. And when apathy sets in, few voters show up at the regular board meetings, aside from board members and the press.

And, ho-hum, no one much cares either. The schools are fine. The kids are happy. And everything is running smoothly.

It isn't anyone's fault. That's just the way it is.

Most of Dist. 57's Super giant-sized headaches are gone.

PROBABLY THE most heated issue last year was what to do with Central School. But it was finally sold and a referendum to construct almost a million dollar addition to Lincoln was approved.

And if work goes according to plan, and it doesn't rain for 40 days and 40 nights, Lincoln School should be open this fall as the only junior high and the doors at Central will clank shut the last time this June.

Financially, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 isn't "well off," but district officials say they are no worse off than any of the surrounding districts. And perhaps in a little better shape.

Enrollment projections indicate the district will be losing about 100 students a year over the next five years. And this means, unless the Catholic schools close, that there will be more space and more teachers and more money for less students. So quality of education should be going up.

BUSING, SEX EDUCATION, aid to parochial schools and curriculum enrichment have been topics of discussion, but they have not been issues. They can't be issues until someone disputes them. And so far, no one has. At least none of the candidates.

But, if I were a candidate, I don't know what I'd do.

It's kind of like being a fellow at the North Pole. You have a warm igloo. Plenty of whale blubber. No pressure, and no real problems.

Now 100 yards away lies a polar bear. He's sleeping.

The list of candidates running isn't impressive either. It's not that all those who filed aren't qualified. They are. And capable, too.

But five isn't very many. It's the exact amount endorsed by the General Caucus.

But if you wake him, there's no telling what he might do, 'cuz he's mean as they come.

So what do you do? Let him sleep or stir up some excitement, make a race or it kick him.

I don't know what the candidates will do, but I'd like to see someone sneak up and jump on his tail.

And then run like hell! And make a race of it.

How to Write Lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the people who represent you in Washington and in Springfield.

PRESIDENT

Richard M. Nixon, the White House, Washington, D. C. 20501

U. S. SENATE

Ralph T. Smith, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Philip Crane, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (13th District)

John N. Erlenborn, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (14th District)

Robert McClory, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (12th District)

GOVERNOR

Richard B. Ogilvie, 207 State House, Springfield, Ill.

STATE SENATE

John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington (3rd District)

Jack T. Kneipper, 901 Washington, Elmhurst (39th District)

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

David J. Regner, 910 S. See Gwin Ave., Mount Prospect (3rd District)

Eugene F. Schlickman, 1219 E. Clarence St., Arlington Heights (3rd District)

Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights (3rd District)

Gene L. Hoffman, 255 Niagara, Elmhurst (37th District)

James Philip, 488 E. Crescent, Elmhurst (37th District)

William A. Redmond, 250 Tioga Ave., Bensenville (37th District)

Pecking Away

Eye on Arlington

Mail Call!

By JAMES VESELY

One of the most interesting ideas to come out of the postal strike has been the suggestion that the President may call out the Armed Forces to deliver the mail.

This idea caused postal workers all over the country to raise their arms in protest and to say that the troops are simply not trained for such demanding work.

But despite the warnings of the postal employees, the threat of federal and National Guard servicemen handling the personal and commercial secrets of the nation still exists.

THE MAIL would get through if the Army took over its delivery, but the method would surely change:

A 2½-ton truck cruises through Scarsdale subdivision in Arlington Heights. Inside the truck are 30 G.I.s packed like sardines in oil. The truck maneuvers through the narrow streets to the lovely intersection of Park and Banbury.

The truck comes to a screeching, rattling stop and the men pile out. They form a loose line in the middle of the street until a sergeant gets out of the cab of the truck and yells at them.

"Dress it up, dress it up," he says.

"Now we're going to go through this by the numbers," the sergeant says. "Each of you has been issued a bag, mail, leather w/strap. You also have a sackful of envelopes with writing on one side. We're going to empty those sacks into the right slots on the houses you see around you.

There will be no contact with the indigenous personnel. And if I catch any of you guys loafing, you're going to be sorting fourth class mail so fast, it will make your head spin."

The men disperse. Their boots clunk on the Scarsdale pavement as they fan out through the neighborhood.

"I hate to send them out like this," the sergeant says, "they're just kids."

PRIVATE EMILE Farrengo is walking down Belmont street. He is sorting the stack of mail in his hand, trying to match the numbers with the addresses on the houses. He turns up one walk, climbs to the porch and drops a letter into the box.

The men disperse. Their boots clunk on the Scarsdale pavement as they fan out through the neighborhood.

At this moment of crisis a pale hand emerges from the doorway. It drops a nickel and a penny on the porch stoop and the door slams shut again.

Farrengo picks up the change, waves off the men and walks down Belmont again.

Two houses ahead of him, he sees a dog watching him intently.

As he does so, he notices a postage due stamp which says the addressee owes the United States government six cents. He rings the bell.

"Six cents, lady," he says when a woman comes to the door.



Jim Vesely

"Oh, I'm sorry, mailman, I just don't have any change today, I'll pay you tomorrow."

"Give me the letter back," Farrengo says.

"I'll pay you as soon as I get change, you can let me have the letter can't you?"

"Lady, there ain't no way you're gonna keep that letter. The letter, six cents, or I'll make a believer out of you."

THE WOMAN slams the door and locks it. Farrengo drops his mail bag and reaches for his sidearm. He thinks better of it and shouts down the street for the sergeant.

Within minutes the house on Belmont is surrounded. The sergeant is talking earnestly to an officer at the command post. Men are crawling through the bushes at the front of the house.

At this moment of crisis a pale hand emerges from the doorway. It drops a nickel and a penny on the porch stoop and the door slams shut again.

Farrengo picks up the change, waves off the men and walks down Belmont again.

Two houses ahead of him, he sees a dog watching him intently.

Palatine Today

Help From Afar

By MARTHA KOPER

It looks like relief finally will come from the overflowing waters of Salt Creek. And it's about time.

Sights of relief must have been breathed all over Palatine last week when announcement of the federally-funded project was made.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has given the go-ahead for planning work that will lead to an estimated \$5 million of federal funds to halt Salt Creek flooding.

For years and years, residents and village officials have been looking for assistance in solving problems with the creek. They've looked to local groups and state agencies.

MOST PEOPLE HAVE been banking on state money appropriated for projects of the Illinois Division of Waterways. As regularly as the General Assembly opened its sessions, a bill was introduced for flood control work in Palatine.

But just as regularly, the bill either was amended or defeated.

Last year, when a Salt Creek bill to control flooding in the area finally was approved, Palatine was completely missing from the towns which would benefit.

As a matter of fact, the bill appropriated \$350,000 for creek work in Rolling Meadows where most people don't believe there are serious flooding problems from Salt Creek.

But while all attention was focused in Springfield, a suburban group was quietly burning the midnight oil.

THE SALT CREEK Watershed Steering Committee was organized several years ago and includes representatives

from several suburban communities and Cook County agencies.

With the help of a representative from the Soil Conservation Service, the group came up with a plan. Several months of hard work, surveys and engineering followed. Now there's a chance they'll see a finished product.



Martha Koper

One thing is for sure, the steering committee is the only group which has gotten this far. Even though work is not scheduled to begin until 1971, relief appears to be finally in sight.

It's unfortunate to realize nothing more effective was done until this time. When residents continue to lose belongings, living room furniture, appliances, not to mention sleep, everything it rains, someone should be interested.

We'll probably never know all the reasons Palatine's flooding problems were forgotten in Springfield. It's just nice to know they are recognized somewhere else, even if it's almost 1,000 miles away.

The Fence Post</h



CHARISMA IS HERE, bombarding the northwest suburban area with acid rock in the style of the Led Zeppelin and other rock groups. Charisma has played at Fremd and Wheeling high schools and at Harper College.

Drummer Paul Rizzo is on the ladder; others are bass guitarist Dale Walters, rhythm guitarist Gary Kohnke and lead guitarist Rudi Kohnke (vocalist Tom Eichorst is not shown).

Rumsfeld: No Secret Plan For OEO to 'Self Destruct'

by ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Just before President Nixon's inauguration, a sign appeared in an elevator at the headquarters of the Office of Economic Opportunity: "This building will self-destruct on Jan. 20, 1969."

The building still is there and so is the federal antipoverty agency. OEO director Donald Rumsfeld often mentions the sign in speeches to provide a touch of comic relief, but he also concedes that the message it conveyed still represents a vexing problem.

There is a belief, especially among those who were associated with the OEO in its early days of "total war on poverty," that Nixon would be happy to see the agency fade away, and that he chose Rumsfeld to dismantle OEO and its programs with as little fuss as possible.

Rumsfeld can work up considerable passion denying that any such plan exists: "I still am asked what the 'hidden agenda' for OEO is. There just isn't any such thing."

He has said repeatedly that Nixon could have made points in the public opinion polls if he had simply killed off OEO last year, but chose instead to give it a new lease on life and a key role in creating and testing new ideas to fight poverty. Rumsfeld thinks the record proves Nixon supports OEO and that the doubters ought to admit it.

But the "hidden agenda" talk continues. The speculation that began when Nixon decided to move the popular Head Start and Job Corps programs out of OEO now has shifted to the fate of 900-plus local community action agencies financed by OEO.

Community action agencies are local or areawide organizations which are given federal funds to help the poor. They are supposed to "mobilize" existing resources and provide services to fight poverty. And they are supposed to give poor people a place in planning and running

antipoverty programs. There have been as many as 1,912 local community action agencies. The number now is down to about 940.

Nixon's budget for the 1971 fiscal year would provide \$324 million for direct support of about 900 community action agencies, the reduction, OEO said, would be mostly in consolidations of existing agencies.

The 1971 budget request would be the third consecutive reduction for community action agencies. They got \$326.1 million in the 1968 budget and were down for \$323.9 million in the much-battered 1970 Labor-Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) appropriations bill.

Next to the Job Corp, no OEO program has been in more hot water than community action. This was caused in part by the fact that community action agencies are the most visible element of the antipoverty effort in the nation's big cities, and in the words of one observer, "When there was some trouble, they were there to blame."

In addition, community action did attract militants in some cities and the war on poverty legislation was so loosely written that local public officials frequently couldn't understand whether they were supposed to stay away from, cooperate with or take over control of the programs. Community action was the "horrible example" used by Presidential adviser Daniel P. Moynihan in his 1968 book about antipoverty program mistakes, "Maximum Feasible Misunderstanding."

Rumsfeld has tried to apply some of the lessons of Moynihan's book in making community action program policy.

Last fall, he told a group of community action officials that the Nixon administration supported their programs but would not stand for "confrontation tactics" that outrage the middle class or bureaucratic empire building — establishment of big, costly service "delivery" programs for the poor that duplicate regular municipal agencies.

Rumsfeld told the National Association for Community Development (NACD) that the prime job of community action was to "stimulate" private and public institutions to serve the poor fairly; to seek and demonstrate better ways to fight poverty; and to increase participation of the poor in the solution of their own problems. And all of this, he said, must be done in a way that enhances understanding between economic classes and does not arouse more hostility.

There are some who think the mission Rumsfeld gave the community action agencies was like the instructions of the mother whose child wanted to go swimming: "Yes, my darling daughter, hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water."

Robert Aleshire, the beefy, pipe-smoking executive director of NACD, said in a recent interview, "A lot of community action people just don't believe what Rumsfeld says" and so a number of "strong leaders" in the field already have left. But he does not believe there is a plan to do away with community action agencies altogether.

Community action agencies that are well managed and are not controversial will be left," Aleshire said, but added that agencies without their own means of producing income would have to "go to

bed with city hall" to stay in the favor of local political powers.

Aleshire is particularly critical of the OEO and the Labor Department for failing to give community action agencies the prime role in sponsorship of manpower training programs provided for in the law.

Aleshire's fears were discounted by Frank Carlucci, a former foreign service officer brought to OEO as operations chief by Rumsfeld.

"Community action agencies are not 'delivery' agencies," he said. "They are put out there to make the existing institutions more responsible and in turn they become institutionalized themselves."

"Our goal is not to close community action agencies," Carlucci said. "We have a mixed goal—to allocate resources most effectively and in the case of those agencies that are not capable, to use the resources elsewhere."

Like Rumsfeld, Carlucci is impatient with the talk of a "hidden agenda" at OEO.

"If they mean will I defend community action agencies no matter what they do, come hell or high water, well, the answer is no, and so be it," Carlucci said. "But if they mean there is some secret plan locked away in a safe to do away with OEO or the community action agencies, that's a lot of nonsense."

These are some of the facts of life facing college graduates:

Job Market Grows Bleak For Graduating Collegians

Editors Note: not long ago jobs for college students were going begging. It was a campus joke that job recruiters from major companies often outnumbered the graduates they were trying to sign up. Now, on many campuses, job recruiters are scarce and it has become a buyer's market for the collegians who will be looking for employment in the next few months. United Press International reporters checked campuses throughout the country to discover what happened to the blue chip collegiate job market. Here is their report.

by DAVID SMOOTH

UPI Senior Editor

With graduation day approaching, members of the college class of 1970 must face an unpleasant fact.

The market for their services in business and industry is down; in some cases, drastically down.

A lot of the graduates will have to scratch for jobs, and the jobs they get may not be the kind they had hoped for. Moreover, a good many seniors and graduate students going job hunting would be well advised to cut their hair, shave their beards, and watch their language when they apply.

A combination of factors, hinging on sharp cutbacks in defense spending tight money, the resulting profit squeeze and the uneasy state of the stock market, has brought recruitment of university graduates to what may be its slowest pace since the Korean War. The return of Vietnam veterans, their service obligations behind them, and an overabundance of teachers do not help matters.

In considerable numbers, job recruiters have been notifying college placement centers that they would not be on hand for the prime campus recruitment season — February and March — because they have precious few jobs to offer.

This is not to say there are few job recruiters on campus this season; nor that good jobs for many graduates are not available; nor that salaries being offered for these jobs are not handsome. In all instances, the opposite is correct.

But a UPI survey of campuses across the country turned up ample evidence that students who might have had their pick of up to 10 job offers a few years ago are lucky this year to get one or two; that graduates who had hoped for golden careers in aerospace, say, or pure research, may have to lower their sights; that the gravy train isn't running any more and an increasing number of recruiters are picking and choosing carefully among the applicants, if they are recruiting at all.

These are some of the facts of life facing college graduates:

—A \$4 billion cut in defense spending for the current fiscal year, plus a \$350 million scaleback by the space program, has bitten deeply into the budgets of defense and space-oriented industries. Boeing Co., a busy recruiter in years past, canceled out at campus after campus this year. Recruiting by other aerospace industries was far less than enthusiastic.

—High interest rates and a squeamish stock market have led industries to delay plans for expansion and, through the same logic, the hiring of bright young men to take part in that expansion. They

are not nearly as interested as they were in men who will take three to five years to train, or who want to concentrate on research which does not promise a quick payoff. They want recruits who can step in and do the job and make money for employers now.

—Consequently, the market is high for the likes of accountants, sales management graduates, pharmaceutical technicians, chemical engineers, and holders of masters degrees in business administration. But it has fallen off for other types of engineers, particularly those specializing in aerospace, and liberal arts graduates. Holders of doctoral degrees, who used to expect extra money, are having more trouble landing jobs in many fields than those with more modest master's and bachelor's degrees.

—Few experts are sure how long the trend will continue. Some have issued warnings that industry is hurting itself by not snapping up young talent for the future. But Boeing stated industry's side of the dilemma when it notified the Massachusetts Institute of Technology "we can't justify a visit to your campus at all this year."

The job squeeze is being felt at different universities in varying degrees. Some, not prime hunting grounds in the first place, professed not to be hurting greatly now. Others, including schools which normally provide the cream of the college crop, were quick with facts and figures that they are.

Stanford University reported 58 major companies and seven government agencies canceled recruiting dates for the first three months of 1970. Princeton said the number of companies interviewing was down 20 per cent. At Rutgers the estimate was 25 per cent, and at Rhode Island 20 to 25 per cent.

The recruiters who did show up no longer were big spenders.

The College Placement Council, a non-profit national service dealing with 1,300 colleges and 2,100 employers, reported that a survey of 141 colleges in the fall showed job offers to master's candidates were down 24 per cent, to doctoral candidates 21 per cent and to graduates who planned on nothing higher than a bachelor's degree, 20 per cent.

"It is pretty apparent that this is the slowest recruiting year in 10 years," a spokesman for the council said. "How long it will remain this way is anyone's guess."

Most of the experts emphasized that the drying up of job offers does not mean qualified graduates need apply for relief. What is happening, they said, is that graduates are getting fewer offers and are inclined to snap at the ones that come their way even though the openings may be with firms or in positions they would have once regarded second rate. Some counselors urge students to wake up to the situation.

P. C. Sprawls, director of placement at the University of Louisville, warned, "I'm afraid some of our students are going to be in for a rude awakening when graduation time rolls around and they have no immediate job prospects."

Thomas McEneaney, senior placement officer at Northeastern University, said, "Some of the advanced degree people, specifically in physics, are going to do a hell of a lot of hard and fast scratching to come up with satisfactory employment."

Frank Endicott, director of placement

at Northwestern University and a nationally acknowledged authority in the field, maintained, "Most of the companies are still interviewing on campus, but they are not making as many immediate offers as they did in the past."

In such a time, Endicott said, companies "want people who can perform immediately specific tasks and they are less likely to hire people with more general backgrounds."

For such specific people, the pay continues to go up.

Northeastern's McEneaney figured the jobs going offered 8 per cent more pay than last year, although he cautioned that when inflation is taken into account the actual rise might be closer to 3.5 per cent.

A masters degree in business administration from the University of Chicago is worth about \$13,500 a year, up 8 per cent from 1969, a certified accountant from New York University can look for \$9,000 to \$11,000, also an increase, and the going rate for a graduate in chemical engineering from Columbia University is \$10,500.

Overall, Endicott estimated graduates with science degrees could expect \$800 a month, those in business administration \$700 to \$715, and liberal arts majors about \$680.

It is a symptom of the odd state of the job market that those who get the jobs may not be the top students.

The word of possible hard times coming is working its way down into the college ranks. Seniors and graduate students are taking appropriate action. They are competing harder with each other for the job available and some are even making the supreme sacrifice — their hair and the chips on their shoulders.

John L. Munchauer, director of the Cornell University career center, advised students, "It may not be prudent to be alienated, arrogant, or to have excessively long hair."

Egon Plager, director of placement at Sienna College, thought students were getting the message.

"They're paying more attention to their demeanor and their appearance," he said. "They're reading up on the companies' literature before they go in to see a recruiter. They're cutting off their long hair, even their mustaches, and they're putting on a suit and tie."

The attitude of many of the students ranged from worried to downright angry.

Joseph F. Dempsey, 21, a graduating senior in the St. John's University college of business administration, was among those worried.

"The whole situation bothers me," he said, "I call my house every afternoon to find out if I've been accepted any place. And companies aren't even talking about salary. They said they'll talk about that after looking you over and deciding whether they want you."

Joseph Guarino, 24, was angry. He is not one of the special "specific people" industry wants, nor does he want to be. He has completed a spell as a teacher's assistant at St. John's and had hoped to go on to a career teaching political science.

"As for teaching, forget it," he says now. "You can't get a job in high school or any school. What is this? I've got a master's in political science and I can't even get a job teaching high school? Hell."



IT WAS OVER early on Saturday night, as area voters rejected by a 2-1 margin a tax referendum by Harper College in Palatine. The community col-



lege was seeking to raise the education and building (maintenance) tax rates a total of 17 cents. William Mann, vice president for financial affairs, is not happy.

GOP Power In Area Seen As Dwindling

by ED MURNANE

(This is the second of two articles analyzing the results of last Tuesday's primary elections in the Northwest suburbs.)

Republicans, looking at the results of last Tuesday's primary elections, found proof of something many of them have feared for several months — that the Republican state ticket for November is not entering the battle in particularly strong shape.

The trio of Republican candidates picked by Gov. Richard Ogilvie and his slate-makers made a poor showing in this predominantly Republican area last week and there are many indications that voters purposefully did not vote for some of the candidates, even though they were uncontested.

The big race, of course, was between Sen. Ralph T. Smith and William Rentschler for the U. S. Senate nomination. The winner, Smith, will now face Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III in November for the remaining four years of the late Sen. Everett Dirksen's seat in Washington.

SMITH was appointed to the Senate last fall, following Dirksen's death, but indications that Republicans in the state would fall in line behind Ogilvie's picks

for party unity were quickly dispelled when Rentschler entered the race and the Lake Forester's showing statewide confirmed opinions that Ogilvie does not have the control over the party he would like to have.

Smith carried the four Northwest suburban townships with percentages ranging from a high of about 58 per cent in Elk Grove to a low of about 54 per cent in Palatine.

But, similar to last year's special congressional primary, there were some wounds opened in the local parties that may take a while to close. Fortunately for the Republicans, there are still seven months before the general election and the ill feelings will have plenty of time to heal.

It's not likely that any Republicans who are disenchanted with the organization backing of Smith will work for Stevenson although the current state treasurer probably has as much of a chance of making inroads in the suburbs as any Democrat has had before him.

YOUNG AND opposed to "political bossism," Stevenson may touch the same nerves that Rentschler touched in his argument against bossism.

But Smith is not the weak link on the Republican ticket for November. The possessor of that title has to be Ray

Page, the state superintendent of public instruction who is seeking a third term in the office.

Page has been the victim of a great deal of unfavorable publicity in the past two years, most of it involving charges that he runs the office more for political reasons than for educational reasons.

His standing among Republicans out here was known even before the polls closed last Tuesday. In Schaumburg Township, for example, when the Republican organization was making its endorsements, the original decision was not to endorse Page, even though he was unopposed.

THAT DECISION was eventually overturned and the organization did endorse him in the primary, but the initial action points out the dissatisfaction with him.

And last Tuesday's voting records confirm that dissatisfaction.

In each of the four area townships, Page was the low man on the voting list.

In a primary, where only the registered party members go to the polls, the usual practice is to vote for all unopposed candidates as a show of strength for the party.

But in Elk Grove, Page got about 500 fewer votes than did U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, who also was unopposed and who

was at or near top vote recipient in each of the four townships.

In Wheeling Township, about 700 voters who pulled the lever for most of the candidates avoided pulling the lever for Page.

SCHAUMBURG Township was the same, with local candidate Robert Atcher and Crane right at the top with about 1,810 votes each. The others on the Republican ballot, including Sheriff Joe Woods, who is candidate for county board president, and State Sen. John Graham, R-3rd, were in the 1,700 range and Page was at the bottom with slightly more than 1,500.

Page ran 500 votes behind Crane in Palatine Township while all the others on the ballot were trailing, but not by much.

So one sure assessment of the primary for the Republicans spells trouble for Page. And to add to his woes, the Democrats have selected a young educator who does not have a political background but has excellent educational credentials, Michael Bakalis.

THERE WAS a bright aspect of the primary for one area Republican, however, as State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, made his strongest showing to date.

Regner and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, were unop-

posed in the primary and are sure winners in November.

In previous years, it's been Schlickman commanding most of the vote.

This time, however, Regner carried three of the four Northwest suburban townships, losing to Schlickman only in Schlickman's own Wheeling Township. Schlickman's popularity in the area suffered a major setback last year when Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships snubbed him when making endorsements in the congressional race. Last Tuesday's primary indicates that the senior member of the Schlickman-Regner team hasn't quite built back up.

THE ONLY other message from the primary is that the four committeemen apparently are in good standing with their parties. Unlike the Democrats, who had three committeemen races, all four Republicans were unopposed and all four — Palatine's Bernard Pedersen, Schaumburg's Donald Totten, Wheeling's Richard Cowen and Elk Grove's Carl Hansen, were close to the top in vote figures.

That means the committeemen apparently will have the support of their party faithful between now and next November and, if the Page situation is an example, they're going to need plenty of support to help the GOP team on November 3.

Four-Quarter Meetings Set

Reid Gillis, one of the founders of Atlanta's four-quarter school plan, will speak today at 8 p.m. in Wheeling High School to the general public and to members of the committee of 75 to study the extended school year in Dist. 214.

The meeting, which will be held in the school cafeteria, will also feature Robert Grant, assistant superintendent in the Department of Recognition and Supervision in the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. He will discuss the position taken by the state office on the extended school year.

Gillis, who is administrative assistant to the Fulton County (Georgia) superintendent of schools, arrived in this area yesterday afternoon and will return to Atlanta on Wednesday morning.

AFTER MEETING WITH reporters

yesterday afternoon, Gillis spoke briefly and answered questions at the regular bi-weekly board meeting in Dist. 214.

Today, in addition to his evening speech, he is scheduled to speak to the district's curriculum council at 9 a.m. The council is composed of the six high school principals, 12 assistant principals and the central office staff of 15 administrators (others will be invited to hear Gillis.)

Then, district officials will honor Gillis with a dinner in Wheeling, prior to his appearance before "Comm 75" and the public.

District officials have been encouraging the general public for several weeks to attend tonight's session. They stress that Gillis is a well-known expert in explaining the year-round program.

Atlanta and several surrounding counties shifted to a four-quarter year-round system almost two years ago. It has been reported to be a successful system. It is, in fact, the only year-round program in a major city which has been successful to date.

AND DIST. 214 is currently studying such a system. District officials would like to find a better way to utilize present school facilities which remain dormant during the summer and through evenings and many weekends.

The "Comm 75" has split into a variety of subcommittees to study expanded school opportunities. Members of "Comm 75," which is composed of students, administrators, teachers, board members and parents, are looking at all varieties of change, but no preliminary decisions have yet been reached.

Last fall, 13 persons from Dist. 214 and 211 traveled to Atlanta to study that city's program. They reported that they were impressed by the four-quarter program, although they felt such a program would not save money, at least in the beginning.

District officials, suitably impressed by the report of the 13, agree to extend its study of expanded school opportunities. So, the "Comm 75" was born earlier this year.

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A companion bill, also sponsored by Schlickman, would have given policemen the authority to contact mental health authorities directly when they think such help is needed by a person in police custody. That bill, however, failed to win General Assembly approval.

Currently, mental health authorities can only be called in by the individual himself, a relative or the family physician.

"I UNDERSTAND they had people running around the entire district demanding copies of the registered voter list. She had no credentials, she suggested we call the district and check her out if we didn't believe her."

Mrs. Wieder said that Mrs. Heidt was not working for the college, but claimed

Cops To Learn Poll Watch Seen Handling of Mentally Ill As Legal Move

Policemen will receive training in how to handle the mentally ill under a new law sponsored by State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

Police training courses are being revised now to include such instruction, Schlickman said.

"Few people realize how often a policeman is called on to handle a disturbance caused by a person who is mentally ill," Schlickman said. "Knowing how to take care of that kind of problem is really an essential skill for the men on our police forces."

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"I UNDERSTAND they had people running around the entire district demanding copies of the registered voter list. She had no credentials, she suggested we call the district and check her out if we didn't believe her."

Mrs. Wieder said that Mrs. Heidt was not working for the college, but claimed

that she was conducting a demographic survey.

Mrs. Wieder said that Mrs. Heidt threatened the judges with a lawsuit if they didn't give her the list and said she would "nullify the entire election."

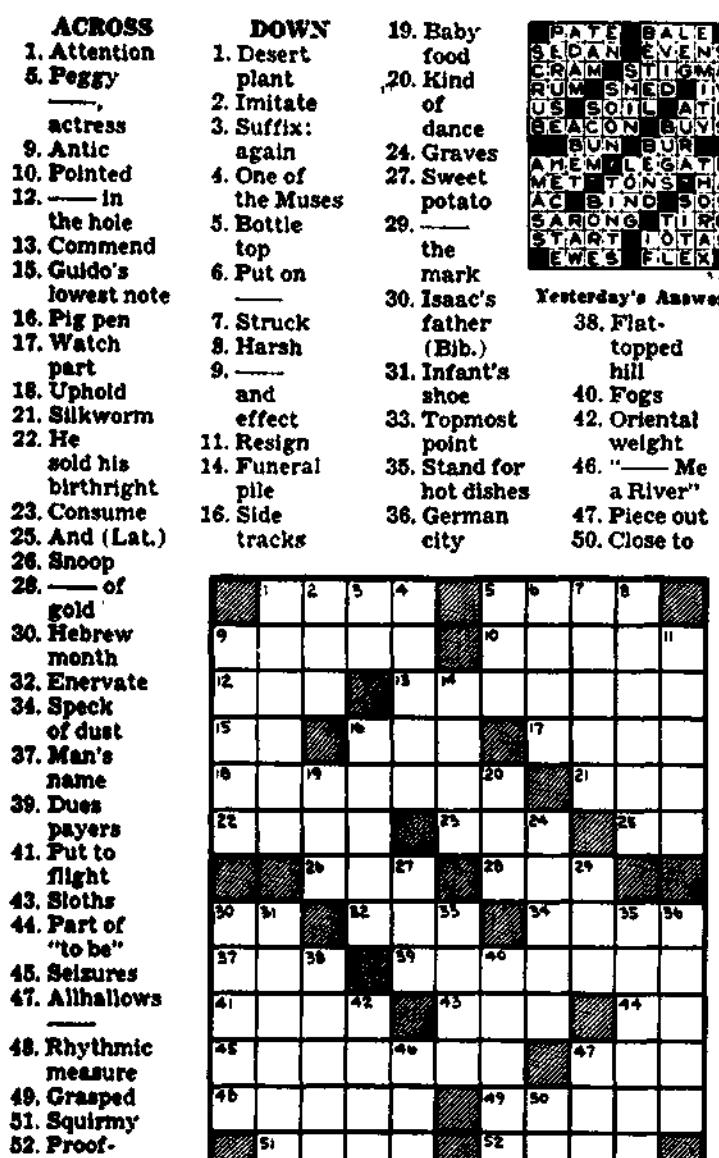
Mrs. Wieder said that Harper officials said the college would not back the election judges if they were sued by Mrs. Heidt.

"So we gave her the list," she explained.

Mrs. Wieder said when she called Harper, the officials told her they had 23 similar calls. She noted that the judges had not been instructed on what to do about persons asking for affidavit lists.

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Daily Crossword



Graham Has Police Aid Information

Local governments and law enforcement agencies may receive information about their possible eligibility to get grants from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission from State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington.

Graham said he is making his office available to provide information about the commission's new Action Now program, under which a \$1 million fund was created to provide grants for local crime control projects. Local agencies may receive as much as \$10,000 in aid with no matching funds required.

"I AM INTENSELY interested in encouraging the local governments of the Third District to avail themselves of this opportunity to initiate much needed surveys and anti-crime programs," Graham said.

The funds are available for three primary areas, police management, community relations and law enforcement training. Eligibility is based on the size of the local police force or the population of the community but neighboring departments may apply jointly for funds, Graham said.

Teen Group For Adlai Formed

A Wheeling Township teenage organization for Adlai E. Stevenson III has been formed to campaign for the Democratic nominee for the United States Senate.

The organization is headed by Tom Mattini of Wheeling, a sophomore at St. Viator High School who also was head of the Teens for Ed Warman and Teens for Hubert Humphrey the last two years.

Mattini said the organization was authorized by James Houlahan, who is director of committees for the Stevenson campaign.

"THERE IS NO question that Stevenson is the best qualified candidate for the United States Senate," Mattini said.

The organization will pass out Stevenson buttons, literature and bumper stickers at shopping centers, train stations and residential areas.

Phone number of the Stevenson office is 537-2592 after 4 p.m.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

U Z S J J N H K X G U W X S A N M V Z X
W S U V ; H E U X K X G N M V Z X W O X U .
X G V ; B G B M N N J U N M V Z X M I V O X .
— K X X . B I B X M M S G B

Yesterday's Cryptogram: EXECUTIVE ABILITY IS DECIDING QUICKLY AND GETTING SOMEBODY ELSE TO DO THE WORK.—POLLARD

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

We goofed. Joseph Connery of Arlington Heights, one of eight candidates for the High School Dist. 214 board, lives at 303 S. Gibbons, rather than at 303 N. Gibbons. So, if you are contacting candidates for district candidate nights, bear that fact in mind.

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Meissner Sets High Jump Mark

Four Area Preps Cop Relays Titles



Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNACZAK

THINK QUICKLY NOW. Which local athletic events have the largest average attendance?

Football? Basketball? Gymnastics?

Wrong on all three counts.

The AWANA Olympics program out-drew every high school sport in the area in average attendance.

The AWANA what?

The AWANA Olympics, an athletic program sponsored by the AWANA clubs in the Chicagoland area. The clubs are church organizations made up of young boys and girls ages eight to 13.

Now you're probably wondering how boys and girls ages eight to 13 competing in an odd assortment of events (would you believe a bean bag relay?) can possibly draw so many people into gyms.

The AWANA clubs themselves probably wonder the same thing but the people come out in droves to watch these youngsters compete anyway. At Hersey and Wheeling high schools, which have capacities over 2,300, the semi-final rounds of the Olympics were held two weeks ago. Both gyms had standing room only crowds and had to turn hundreds of people away.

On Saturday night, even though the state basketball championship was on television, more than 4,500 people attended the Midwest AWANA Olympic finals at Wheaton College. Four thousand, five hundred!

One of the largest delegations of spectators in attendance was the one from the Palatine Bible Church AWANA. (AWANA comes from Second Timothy 2:15 "Approved Workers Are Not Ashamed.") Palatine Bible had the only local team to reach the finals Saturday night at Wheaton.

Palatine qualified one of its four original teams — the Chums — made up of 17 girls from ages eight to 11. And Palatine's Chums won the Midwest championship with ease. When the final scores were announced the girls bounced and clapped with glee but perhaps nobody was as happy as their coach, Lynn Burggraf.

"I've competed in the finals four times and I've helped coach the team three years but we never won," Lynn said with tears flowing unashamedly down her cheeks. "This is a very happy day for me."

The girls competed in 10 quite imaginative events, took a big lead and coasted in as champions.

An observer could learn a lot about young girls by watching them compete. First and foremost, they are all business. It doesn't matter who's cutest or prettiest when it comes to the Olympics. Winning is all that matters. And the girls are dead serious about it all.

The first event was the bean bag relay in which one girl stands before all of her teammates and they pass a bean bag back and forth to each other. The team which passes the bag back and forth from the girl in the middle to each teammate in the least amount of time is the winner. Palatine Bible took second in that event.

What becomes most apparent while the girls are competing is the excitement generated in the stands. The people, mostly adults, stand, cheer, shout, clang cow bells, wave banners, stomp, rant and rave. It resembles a political convention in every way.

Palatine's team of Kathy Kalb, Diane Burggraf and Debbie Owen took second place in the sprint relay — running around a circle which measures 30 feet in diameter. After each girl completes a lap the last girl on the relay team races toward the middle to pick up a bowling pin which signifies the winner. After watching the girls take diving belly flops

in an effort to grab the pin, one could see that these girls are fierce competitors.

The next event, the three-legged race, was the most fascinating of all. Two girls lock arm-in-arm and have one of their legs tied together with a cord. Then they take off for a lap around the circle. It's simply amazing how fast these girls can run with such a handicap. But they synchronize their strides, resembling the precision of Clydesdale horses. Chris Wall and Pat Kenny won a heat in the three-legged event as did Diane Burggraf and Pam Lechner.

Palatine Bible was shut out in the balloon relay. In this event each of four teams pits two girls in the middle of a 60-foot square. The object is to tap the balloon over your side of the square. If you have a Wilt Chamberlain who can out reach everybody for the balloon, you have a winning team. If you have a six-foot-one 12-year-old girl as Des Plaines Bible did, you also have a winner.

There are only two individual events in the Olympics and Palatine won both. Chris Wall was the victor in the sprint and Pat Kenny (who looks remarkably like a young Peggy Fleming) won the marathon. The sprint is three laps around the circle and the marathon is five.

Palatine Bible was also shut out in the tug of war event but came back to all but wrap up the meet when the marathon relay team of Chris Wall, Sue Oelerich and Pat Kenny took first place. But the girls, even with the meet won, kept the competitive urge going and continued to pile up points.

Palatine had one of its better showings in the bean bag grab. In this event five bags are placed in the middle of the circle and a girl from each of the four teams races to pick up the bags and get them back to her teammates. And heaven help the poor girl who doesn't get the bag back to her teammates before the other three girls have done the same.

The three girls fight and tussle and wrestle to get the bag from the unfortunate one. It's not very ladylike but nobody really cares. Pat Kenny, Diane Burggraf, Chris Wall, Kathy Kalb and Pam Lechner earned points for Palatine Bible in that event.

The final event of the night was the balloon relay in which five girls pass the balloon backward between their legs like that of a football center.

After each girl has handled the balloon five times, one girl from each team makes a dash for the bowling pin in the middle of the circle. There are plenty of bumps and bruises for the girls dashing for the coveted bowling pin.

Palatine won two heats in this event with Diane Burggraf, Sue Archer, Jill Archer, Kim Lauesen, Chris Gibbs, Pam Lechner, Linda Kost, Chris Wall, Debbie Owen and Sue Oelerich.

As the meet went on, Mrs. Vy Burggraf, who coached the Palatine Bible team for eight years before giving the coaching duties to her daughter Lynn, said, "This program is just great for the girls. I think that it's just wonderful for the girls to compete."

"But, you know, it's a real shame that they don't have any athletics in the high schools for girls."

The high schools in this area are beginning to take steps toward interscholastic competition for girls. It's also hoped that these steps will be continued.

The girls already mentioned, and the ones like Lorrie Jacobson, Sandy Nichols and Alison Green who also competed for Palatine Bible AWANA, should be able to continue to compete in athletics as they get older.

The girls are tremendous competitors and work hard at their events. And they sure draw the crowds.

Conant Breezes Past Grove

Conant breezed to an 80-29 indoor track victory at Elk Grove last Thursday, with Steve Peterson leading the way by winning three events.

The Cougars, who won 10 of 13 events, notched their fifth triumph in 11 meets.

The springy-legged Peterson won the high hurdles with a time of 8.0, the low hurdles with a 7.8 clocking and the high jump with a leap of 5.8.

There was also a double winner for each side. Mike Michella grabbed two of Elk Grove's firsts by winning the 440-yard dash in 53.4 and the long jump with a 20-4 effort. Rick Stillmank won two events for Conant with a 6.1 time in the 30-yard dash and 2:13.2 in the 800-yard run.

Other firsts for Conant were by Dale Bond in the two-mile run (10:27), Steve

Maine East and UCLA have one thing in common — they're domineering.

UCLA polished off its fourth straight NCAAs championship on Saturday and, about the same time, Maine notched its fourth Blue Demon Relays title in a row in the four year history of the meet.

The hosts rolled up 56 points with Fremd placing the highest of the five area teams with 28 markers and fifth spot. Then came Arlington in seventh (19 1/2), Prospect in eighth (12), and Hersey and Wheeling tied for 10th (8).

Four area firsts were recorded with Arlington taking two and Prospect and Fremd having one each.

The Cardinals' Sam Wil captured the long jump with a leap of 20-11 and Steve

Harth won the pole vault with a 13-6 effort.

Jeff Meissner led the Knights notching a first in the high jump. His 6-4 leap set a new mark in the relays. Bruce Potenza of Maine East held the old standard of 6-1.

The Viking's four-lap relay team also cracked another Demon record by 4/10ths of a second with a 1:19.2 mark. Hersey and Wheeling followed closely behind with times of 1:22.2 and 1:23.4, respectively.

Fremd's placings went this way — Steve Bruce with a second in the pole vault, Mike Menick with a third in the 50-yard dash (5.9), Dan Pfeiffer with a third in the mile run (4:23.4), the Vik-

ings' eight-lap relay with another third (2:47.5) and the two-mile relay team was second (8:06.4).

Wheeling took home a third by Jon Pitt in the long jump and a pair of fourths — Sam Romano in the shot put and the eight-lap relay team tied with Maine South (2:50.0).

Arlington also had three third-place — Mark Chidley was third in the shot (47-0), the frosh-soph distance medley was third (8:44) and the frosh-soph eight-lap relay team tied for fourth with Niles North (2:52.6).

Prospect and Hersey had two other places each. The Knights' Bill Allen was second in the mile run (4:23.2) and the two-mile relay team took fifth (8:16.1).

The Huskies' Leon Zasadny was third in the pole vault and their two-mile relay team finished fifth (1:16.5).

TEAM STANDINGS

1. Maine East	56
2. Maine South	42
3. Niles West	39
4. Niles North	38 1/2
5. Fremd	28
6. Maine West	24
7. Arlington	19 1/2
8. Prospect	12
9. Highland Park	11
10. Hersey	8
11. Wheeling	8
12. Niles East	2

Pirates Win at Naperville

Palatine is making it kind of monotonous at the Naperville Relays.

After winning the meet in the Class 'B' division three of the last four years, the Pirates added another Naperville Relays trophy to their bulging collection Saturday.

Palatine captured first place in all four

relay events and Guy Zajonc set a school record as the Pirates picked up 49 1/2 points.

Conant scored two points in the Class 'A' division of the Naperville Relays.

The team of Fred Miller, Phil Lambert, Charley Phillips and Reed Jacobsen won the two-mile relay.

At the start of the mile relay, Miller was tripped but he and Phillips, Jacobsen and Steve Bahnfleth made up for the bad start to win the race.

Tom Patch and freshman Jan Fitzgerald teamed with Miller and Bahnfleth to win the medley relay. And Patch, Jacobsen, Bahnfleth and Henry Schniepp nabbed first place in the eight-lap relay.

Zajonc cleared the bar at 13-6 to take second place in the pole vault and set a new Palatine track record.

Paul Davenport grabbed second place in the mile and Joe Camp was fourth.

Conant's two points were earned by Steve Peterson who was fourth in the high hurdles.

Palatine Little League Sign-Up

Registration for the newly formed Palatine Central Little League will be held today and Wednesday at Annen & Busse Realtors, 225 No. Northwest Hwy., in Palatine. Registration will be held after 6:30 p.m. each night.

All boys from the ages of eight through 12 living in the boundaries of Palatine, west of Rohlwing Road and north of the Chicago Northwestern Railroad tracks are urged to register.

The league tryouts will be held Saturday April 4th and April 11th at Jane Adams School Grounds at Sayles and Clark streets. Ten-year-old boys will report on those two days at 9 a.m., 11-year-old boys at 11 a.m. and 12-year-old boys at 2 p.m. Tryouts for eight and nine-year-olds will be held at a later date.

Due to the fact that the West Suburban pool is a slow pool, there were few records set. However, the NWS Junior 200 yard Freestyle Relay made up of Eric Porter, Dave Sehnert, Jeff Arhart, and Mike Freeman set a new pool record of 1:46.0. This is Mike's first meet after recovering from a very bad auto accident a few weeks ago, and as he pulled in a first place in the 100 yard freestyle (57.4) along with the record breaking relay, the accident doesn't seem to have slowed him down.

The strong Northwest Cadets (8 & under) pulled in 1st and 2nd places in all events except the freestyle, which has always been WS's strength; and the Intermediate again won all their events with ease partially due to the lack of Intermediates on the West Suburban Team.

The next and final meet will be the State Meet in Springfield, April 4, and all the boys who qualified in the District Meet will be practicing hard to bring home the State Trophy.

MEET RESULTS-1st placers

CADETS: 100 yd. medley relay — Mate, Stark, Funk, Behnke; 25 yd. butterfly — Mark Funk; 25 yd. backstroke — Mark Funk; 25 yd. Breaststroke — Gary Stark

JUNIORS: 200 yd. Medley Relay — Fitzsimons, Peterson, Porter, Arhart; 50 yd. freestyle — Eric Porter; 100 yd. backstroke — Terry Lemberger; 200 yd. Breaststroke — Eric Porter; 100 yd. Freestyle — Mike Freeman; 200 yd. Freestyle Relay — Porter, Sehnert, Arhart, Freeman

INTERMEDIATES: 200 yd. Freestyle — Rich Schwarting; 50 yd. freestyle — Phil Philbin; 200 yd. Individual Medley — Phil Nychay; 100 yd. butterfly — Jim Smoker; 100 yd. Freestyle — Phil Philbin; 100 yd. backstroke — Rick Schwarting; 100 yd. Breaststroke — Terry Lemberger; 200 yd. Freestyle Relay — Smoker, Philbin, Nychay, Schwarting.

MIDGETS: 50 yd. Butterfly — Don Jump

PREP: 200 yd. Medley Relay — Judycki, Wooley, Slater, Gafnick; 50 yd. Butterfly — Rob Carstens; 50 yd. Breaststroke — Brad Busse

JUNIORS: 200 yd. Medley Relay — Fitzsimons, Peterson, Porter, Arhart; 50 yd. freestyle — Eric Porter; 100 yd. butterfly — Eric Porter; 100 yd. Freestyle — Mike Freeman; 200 yd. Freestyle Relay — Porter, Sehnert, Arhart, Freeman

INTERMEDIATES: 200 yd. Freestyle — Rich Schwarting; 50 yd. freestyle — Phil Philbin; 200 yd. Individual Medley — Phil Nychay; 100 yd. butterfly — Jim Smoker; 100 yd. Freestyle — Phil Philbin; 100 yd. backstroke — Rick Schwarting; 100 yd. Breaststroke — Terry Lemberger; 200 yd. Freestyle Relay — Smoker, Philbin, Nychay, Schwarting.

NOISY RECEPTION FOR ILLINOIS CHAMP

LA GRANGE, ILL. UPI—An estimated 4,500 cheering fans welcomed the state championship LaGrange-Lyons basketball team home Sunday and co-captain Scott Shaw demonstrated the high spirits of the players when he said, "It's unreal to be a state champion. Bring on UCLA."

It was just as noisy at East Moline where 1,500 persons packed the East Mo-

line high school gym to give coach Cliff Tally and his runner-up team a standing ovation.

La Grange coach Ron Nikcevich told the crowd talent and size help make a championship team "but it takes temperament, luck, poise, composure and character to emerge on top."

Junior Steve Heinzelman said he hopes

the Lions, who are the only school to send an unbeaten team to the state crown twice, would come home 62-0 next year.

They finished their 1970 season at 31-9 Saturday night at Champaign with a 71-52 championship game victory over East Moline.

Washington presented the huge gold trophy of championship to principal Richard Ellis. The band broke out the school song and cheers of "Big O" for Owen Brown whose 24 points led the Lions in the championship game resounding through the packed gymnasium.

At East Moline, Tally told the welcoming crowd his personal feelings and the personal feelings of the team members were secondary and the most important thing was the community.

His emotion-packed comments came on the heels of praise and appreciation from East Moline Mayor Joe Ryan who said the accomplishments of the Panthers brought the town together.

The runners-up were escorted to their home gymnasium by a motorcade that met their bus on Interstate 80 outside town. In La Grange, more than 100 cars and trucks and several fire trucks escorted the homecoming victors' bus to the high school.

</

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CATALOG
OF
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Reacquired
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Terms subject to daily change
Professional service by aptt
MITCHELL & SON

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1100 S. Kildare, Streamwood

1/2 mile from I-90

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

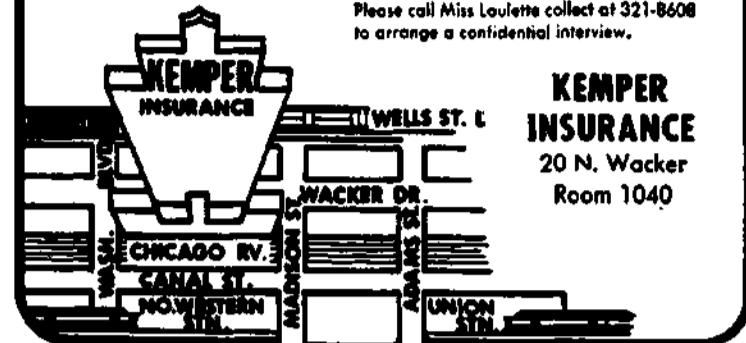
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We have several openings for qualified applicants in our modern downtown skyscraper. You will find a friendly congenial atmosphere and a location that is convenient to all transportation.

We offer top starting salaries and a comprehensive benefit program.

Please call Miss Leouette collect at 321-8608 to arrange a confidential interview.



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No Experience
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Paid Training
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Operator needed for pleasant day shift switchboard in new luxury hotel. Experience on 608 multiple position board desirable.

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Salary open
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Call 9-5 p.m.
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work involves preparation of monthly financial statements from data produced by IBM 360 systems, and supervision of accounts payable dept. Public accounting experience desired.

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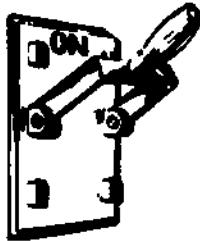
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You as an individual must choose how you will earn a living. How you will gain the training necessary is another problem.

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We are seeking an individual able to perform electrical testing and calibrating on electronic circuits of nucleonic equipment in accordance with approved engineering test procedures. Will perform analytical tests on malfunctioning units detected in tests, or units rejected by the quality control dept. Also, will trace and analyze circuits to detect the cause and the nature of defect.

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Top wages plus excellent company benefits



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We currently have a fine opportunity for an individual in the Shipping Dept at our modern manufacturing headquarters. We prefer applicants with previous related experience, but we will train you if you have good clerical and communications skills. This position offers an excellent starting salary and complete benefit package including: free Blue Cross Blue Shield, major medical and life insurance, top profit sharing plan, liberal vacation and holiday policy, company subsidized cafeteria, 100% tuition reimbursement plan.

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Our advertising department is seeking a stable young man as a shipping receiver packer. This position offers an excellent starting salary and ample opportunity to move ahead. We would like to talk to you if you are a high school grad with a willingness to learn. For further information come in or call Dorothy Sisson at 299-2261 ext. 211.

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Division of large corporation seeks individuals to perform shipping & receiving activities. Salary & age open. Prefer a mature individual with experience. The duties include shipping & receiving & order filling.

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work involves preparation of monthly financial statements from data produced by IBM 360 systems, and supervision of accounts payable dept. Public accounting experience desired. Paid holidays immediately, major medical insurance plan, tuition refund program, profit sharing, retirement plan, etc.

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21-30, draft exempt preferred to learn picture frame manufacturing and fabrication. \$2.50 per hr. to start. Time & half overtime, 48 hours guaranteed. Paid vacations, holidays. Apply.

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No auto experience necessary. Selling experience in other fields required. Must stand investigation. Build a future, \$15,000-\$20,000 yearly, if you work hard and take directions.

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Palatine

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Excellent salary, usual benefits. Apply J. LeBlanc.

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Structural steel and miscellaneous iron. Must be experienced. Top pay.

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National corporation has permanent openings for order fillers/packers in their new Elk Grove Village office. No experience necessary. Good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits. For interview call

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Age 21 to 29

International Corp. needs five mature individuals to travel in mid-west. Compensation open. Full company benefits. Call 864-3700, Ext. 519.

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Full charge experienced through financial statements. This position requires ability to handle variety of duties and assume responsibility. Excellent fringe benefits and a salary. Located in Bensenville. Call Miss Leonard 766-4000.

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Excellent wages, profit sharing and bonuses.

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Position open to ambitious person to handle all types of property. Homes, farms, lots, commercial, etc. Interesting and rewarding work.

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No experience necessary
trainable to do graphics and
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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

12th Year—229

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, March 24, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in mid 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, little colder.

Road is Called 'Death Trap'



STEALING THE VIEW in Schaumburg is the rise of steel beams at Woodfield Mall. The center is making steady progress toward becoming the world's

largest fully enclosed retail shopping facility. Sears, Marshall Fields and J. C. Penney department stores set the base for 60 retail stores and

services to develop at Woodfield. The center is bound by Golf, Meacham and Higgins Road with Interstate 90 on the east.

Spring Sprouts at Woodfield

Schaumburg's Woodfield Mall Shopping Center is rapidly sprouting trunks of steel as construction efforts move along at a steady pace.

"Foundation work is more than 50 percent complete, steel erection is following. Land balance is nearly completed and site utilities are also under construction," said Andy Pettress, a spokesman from Southfield, Mich.

Taubman Co., Inc. of Southfield is general contractor and leasing agent at the center located at Interstate 90 between Higgins and Golf Roads.

The multi-million dollar Woodfield Mall

complex will have more than 100 stores and services with three major department stores initially. Sears Roebuck, Marshall Fields, and J. C. Penney's

"THE SEARS STORE," having more than 300,000 square feet, is well along on its construction, while the Marshall Field's, with 300,000 plus square feet, is in initial phase of construction," Pettress said.

"J. C. Penney has selected its general contractor and will start construction on its 280,000 square foot store immediately," he adds.

Sears and Penneys will also have de-

tached auto-service centers at Woodfield Mall.

One of many unique features is the center's multi-level design utilizing two and three levels, providing greater shopping exposure for the customer.

Escalator ramps and pedestrian walkways will maintain a smooth flow of customer traffic throughout the center.

THE SCHEDULED opening is fall of 1971.

Woodfield is billed as the world's largest fully enclosed regional retail development. It will have 2 million square feet for gross area and parking facilities for more than 10,000 cars when completed.

In addition to Taubman Co., Inc., two Chicago construction firms are working on the Woodfield Mall project. They are Corrigan Construction Co., who is working on Sears, and Pepper Construction, contractor for the Marshall Field store.

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Local Bus Line Expands Service

Bus service to the Milwaukee Road Roselle commuter station will be available to High Point residents of Hoffman Estates effective April 1.

De Fieno of Northwest Transit Corp., a local bus company, said the current bus route to the Roselle railroad station will be expanded.

Fieno said no arrangements have been made for starting bus service to the Weatherfield area of Schaumburg, a group of 23 residents contacted Trustee Ray Kessell and asked for help in establishing bus service for the western portion of Schaumburg. Thirty customers are needed to establish a bus route.

ADDING THE High Point area to the current run pushes the starting time from 6:42 to 6:30 a.m. The first stop on the route is Golf Road and Highland Boulevard.

The bus will travel through the Highlands and make the first stop in High Point at Jones and Hassell roads at 6:37 a.m.

Present policy permits children in first, second and third grades who live more than one-half mile from school to remain during the noon hour during January and February.

On days when the 7 a.m. temperature at O'Hare Airport is zero anyone in the first three grades may stay at school for lunch; students in fourth, fifth or sixth grades who live more than one-half mile from school may remain on these days.

ping at Churchill Drive, Hermitage Trace Apartments, Grand Canyon Parkway and Roselle Road, and then proceeds along Ash Road, Arizona Boulevard, Illinois Boulevard, Schaumburg Road and south on Roselle Road to the station, arriving at 7:10 a.m. in time for the 7:22 train to the loop.

THE EVENING schedule remains the same with the bus leaving the Roselle railroad station at 6:05 p.m.

Commuters may contact the Milwaukee Road for monthly combination bus-rail tickets.

Fieno said the bus to the Palatine Railroad station schedule has not changed. The bus starts at 6:45 a.m. at Roselle Road and Arizona Boulevard, traveling along Arizona, Higgins Road, Highland Boulevard, Golf Road, Meacham Road and Plum Grove Road, arriving at Palatine Northwestern station at 7:12 a.m. in time for the 7:20 and 7:29 eastbound trains.

In the evening the bus leaves the Palatine station at 4:45 p.m.

THE BUS to the Palatine station also serves the industrial areas of northeast Schaumburg. In the evening, the bus stops at Union 76 Oil at 4:35 p.m., Route 62 and Plum Grove Road at 4:37 and proceeds along Plum Grove Road to the station.

The schedules for both stations are effective Monday through Friday, except holidays.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy today called Schaumburg Road a "death trap" and urged that steps be taken to improve the heavily traveled thoroughfare.

Conroy is concerned about the road's poor condition, the 45 mile per hour speed limit and heavy vehicular traffic.

"I was thinking while driving down Schaumburg Road today that I hope the county will see fit to improve the road, even if only temporarily," Conroy said.

"I'm going to emphasize these points to the county highway department," the chief added.

CONROY SAID improvements are urgently needed because of three-quarter mile traffic backups during peak hours in the mornings and the traffic control effort needed at the Roselle and Schaumburg Road intersection.

Schaumburg Road has been a major concern of Timbercrest parents whose children must cross the county road to attend Blackhawk School on Illinois Boulevard.

The residents had requested a traffic signal at Schaumburg Road and Illinois Boulevard, however, they dropped the idea when the county said the school zone limit of 20 miles per hour would be increased to 40 miles an hour with the installation of the traffic light.

A crossing guard is provided at this intersection by the village of Schaumburg.

The chief also commented on a letter written by M. E. Lash, 323 Springguth Road. The letter, written to the director of county highways, requested a reduction of the speed limit from 35 to 20 miles per hour.

"SPRINGGUTH ROAD is a fully improved main thoroughfare with curbs and sidewalks. I don't think the 35 mile per hour speed limit is unjustified," Conroy said.

"You can't impede the flow of traffic," he added. "If the speed limit was reduced to 20 miles per hour, the traffic would be crawling along on a fully improved road."

In his letter, Lash pointed out there are two schools, two churches, 10 single family homes and hundreds of children in the Springguth Road stretch between Wise and Schaumburg roads.

"My concern is the posted speed limit of 35 miles per hour is too high in this almost exclusively residential area," Lash said in his letter.

Conroy said: "I'm sure Mr. Lash means well by stating the situation at Springguth Road but I can't see that the speed limit is a factor there."

HOWEVER, THE chief said he wouldn't oppose a speed limit reduction for Springguth Road. He believes additional lighting facilities are necessary there to assure safety.

Laubenstein To Lead Twinbrook

Vern Laubenstein, a Schaumburg resident, was elected president of the Twinbrook YMCA for the coming year.

Laubenstein has been a member of the Y-Board since it was initiated in 1968. He is a member of the Comanche Y-Indian Guide tribe, and was the 1969 Sustaining Membership Campaign chairman.

Elected vice presidents were Jack Dau, Roselle, a member of the Blackfoot Y-Indian Guide tribe and the Y-Camp Committee; Tom Alston, Hoffman Estates, a past president of Twinbrook and a member of the Seminole Y-Indian Guide tribe; and Phil Southworth, Hoffman Estates, chairman of the Gra-Y Committee. Southworth will also direct the Superior Coed Canoe Trip this summer.

BERNIE SWIONTEK, Roselle, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. He is chairman of the YMCA's budget and finance committee and a member of the Illini Y-Indian Guide tribe. He has aided in the annual Sustaining Membership Drive and was a division chairman in 1969.

In other business, the YMCA board approved the summer Y-Camp budgets and accepted the nomination of new members to the board of directors. These nominations will be voted upon by sus-

taining members of the YMCA through the mail.

Reports on the 1970 Sustaining Membership Campaign were presented. During 2½ weeks, workers collected \$19,400. Though the goal was \$36,000, Y officials are not discouraged. Not all of the pledge cards have been returned.

Quota Buster awards from the drive were presented to Ed Parker and Phil Southworth.

All Work? Not At Conant

"All work and no play" — and you know the rest. This seems to be the philosophy at Conant High School where a group of children will attend school for one purpose: to play.

The children involved are preschoolers who will participate in play-school situations to give high school girls a chance to observe young children at play in order that they may better understand the experiences of children.

Preschoolers will receive no formal educational instruction in this program. They will benefit from the contacts with others and from new situations they may encounter.

Class will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday for a four-week period from May 4 to May 29. Session will be held from 7:35 to 10:30 a.m. and from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Fifteen children can be accommodated at each session. Children must be between the ages of 3 to 5. Any area parents with children between these ages who are interested in the play-school program should call the home economics department at Conant.

An enrollment form will be sent to all who call. Parents must also provide transportation to and from Conant at the exact dismissal time.

Conant Concert

To Be March 24

Conant High School's concert choir and ensembles will present the Conant Choral Concert at 7:30 p.m., tonight at the Conant gym.

A variety of music will be performed ranging from hymns to "Aquarius" by the concert choir and two ensemble groups, the Conettes and the Conaires.

The Conettes are composed of junior and senior girls, while the Conaires is a mixed group of sophomores through seniors. Both groups have sung at special assemblies, community functions and solo and ensemble contests. Accompanist for the groups will be Judy Sper-

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The schedules for both stations are effective Monday through Friday, except holidays.

"I expect they'll be back Tuesday," Waterman said.

Mail was being distributed Monday at the Bartlett office to residents who picked it up, Waterman said.

No door-to-door deliveries were made by Roselle mail carriers Monday, but mail was being taken in, processed and sent onto the post office on River Road.

"After that, we don't know what's happening to it," a local employee said.



VOLKSWAGEN

HOLLAND, STEPHEN AND SCHAFERANSKI, ARCHITECTS

SUBURBAN VOLKSWAGEN, INC., a new authorized Volkswagen dealership is under construction at 320 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg. Lester Abrams, general manager of VW dealerships in Chicago, said completion will be mid-October. The 17,000 square feet of floor space will include a customer waiting room on a mezzanine, a

2,700 square foot parts department with a three-month supply of parts and accessories for VWs, and a service department with 14 work stalls. The 40-car used car area and the customer parking area will be black-topped.



Sick? Just Say 'Charge It'

Bank charge cards can now be used for hospital services at Sherman Hospital, a 350 bed not-for-profit community hospital in Elgin.

Arrangements between Sherman Hospital Association and The First National Bank of Elgin have been completed whereby patients can pay for all or part of their hospital care merely by presenting a Master Charge card in lieu of cash.

Sherman is one of the first hospitals of its type in the nation to accept an internationally recognized credit card.

"We watched the development of the bank card program in the Midwest with great interest," said Harold W. Salmon, Sherman's administrator. "And when Master Charge, with its vast number of users, became the prime bank card in the Chicago area, we decided to move into the field."

MASTER CHARGE cardholders already are using their credit privileges at Sherman Hospital.

The first was a young Elgin married couple whose first child was born recently. He paid his hospital bill with Master Charge.

Patients can use their Master Charge cards for the hospital's general care, both inpatient and outpatient, including laboratory and X-ray fees, drugs and emergency room treatment.

Patients entering Sherman Hospital for

care will have an opportunity to apply for Master Charge privileges if they are not already cardholders.

The Sherman administrator also believes the new program will be especially beneficial to persons from other communities and states who may unexpectedly require the services of the hospital.

THE SHERMAN administrator also said that the hospital's community relations can expect to be enhanced through Master Charge. "Persons presenting their Master Charge cards for payment of services will never have their credit standing questioned unless

Master Charge, and not the hospital, denies authorization for the transaction," he said.

Salmon added there should be a corresponding benefit to the hospital's book-keeping department due to the simplicity in which Master Charge "sales" are handled.

Eric Younger, director of marketing for the Interbank Card Association, (which licenses Master Charge) said he has no knowledge of a general, not-for-profit hospital accepting Master Charge cards prior to Sherman's entry into the field.

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Electric Billing Short Circuited

Computers at Commonwealth Edison Co. will have to be told about the mail strike.

The computers, which punch out bills for suburban customers, will have to make allowances for extending deadlines for payment so late charges will not accrue to customers unable to receive bills or send their checks. A spokesman for Edison said yesterday that a meeting will be held with computer company representatives to determine the best way to handle the deadline changes.

Residents will also be given leeway on Northern Illinois Gas Co. statements. A company official said yesterday that the mail strike would be taken into consideration when bills are prepared.

The strike will not greatly affect mail order house business in the suburbs. Montgomery Ward & Co., Sears Roebuck and Co., Spiegel Catalog Order Stores and Aldens Catalog Offices, Inc. all said that suburban residents call in their orders rather than mail them in. Orders are teletyped to Chicago offices and the merchandise delivered by truck to local catalog stores.

THE SEARS STORE in Arlington Heights said that bills are usually mailed to the store from Chicago and that cash customers may have a delay until bills can be checked for the proper cost of the merchandise. Other arrangements for getting the bills to suburban stores will most likely be made if the mail strike continues. Bills for the other mail order houses are prepared locally and there

should be no delay in making payments.

Since furniture, clothing and other items arrive in local stores by truck, the prospect of a truck strike in early April is causing more concern in suburban offices than the current mail strike. All mail order stores said that business would be disrupted if the teamsters go on strike next month.

Dist. 46 Wins Guidance Award

Members of the administration and guidance staff of Elgin School Dist. U46 have been awarded a certificate for their outstanding guidance and counseling program.

Dist. U46 was one of the 223 school districts, out of 1,279 districts, throughout the state to receive this certificate.

Certificates are issued to school districts by Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction, for the continued maintenance and improvement of guidance services available to all pupils.

Districts now earn an approved rating under Project No 2 of the National Defense Education Act Title V, A Program. This approval is based on professional preparation of the counselors, time assignments, an approved testing program, student-counselor ratio, secretarial assistance and approved counseling facilities.

John Werle, regional supervisor, department of pupil personnel services for the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, awarded the certificate.

All teams interested in playing in this league should have a team representative at the meeting. Rules, regulations, schedule and finances will be discussed.

The park district is also attempting to organize a women's softball league for this spring and summer. Women must be 18-years-old or older to participate. For further information or to register a team, contact the park district office.

Softball League To Be Organized

The Streamwood Park District will hold an organizational meeting of the Men's Softball League at Shady Oaks Fieldhouse, March 30 at 8 p.m.

All teams interested in playing in this league should have a team representative at the meeting. Rules, regulations, schedule and finances will be discussed.

The park district is also attempting to organize a women's softball league for this spring and summer. Women must be 18-years-old or older to participate. For further information or to register a team, contact the park district office.

About Those Garbage Cans...

Exterminators will be in Hanover Park within a week to start the war against rats, Trustee Louis Barone said Thursday.

Anderson Extermination Service has been hired to eliminate rodents in public places.

Trustee David Bugh reminded residents that it is illegal to leave garbage cans uncovered in the village. Violators are subject to fine.

"Residents are quick to call about rats, but slow to cover garbage cans," he said.

He's In 'Who's Who' For College Students

A Hoffman Estates college sophomore is one of 30 Elgin Community College students named to the 1970 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

He is Clark Ellithorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellithorpe. He intends to transfer to the University of Miami at Coral Gables and major in oceanography or marine biology next school year. Ellithorpe is a graduate of Conant High School.

Students listed in the book must have a B average, sophomore standing and show leadership qualities in college activities as well as promise of future leadership in the community. Nominations are submitted by the college faculty and administration.

Swinging Thieves: Cop

810 Peppermint Set

A white blue and orange peppermint stripe set, valued at \$40, was stolen Saturday night from the back yard of Edward Jarka, 1540 Revere Circle, Schaumburg.

Police said that the swing was pulled from the ground and dragged to the Waterfield Common Parkin Lot where it was loaded into a car or truck. Police determined from muddy footprints at the scene that several persons were responsible.

The swing set is about five feet high and eight feet across, with two single swings, a double swing and a glider attached.

Hit-And-Run Mishap

Injures 3-Year-Old

A 3-year old Schaumburg boy is in serious condition in St. Alexius Hospital following a hit-and-run accident Saturday afternoon.

Thomas J. Paoli, son of James Paoli, 903 Duxbury Court, remains in the intensive care unit at the hospital with severe head lacerations.

Schaumburg police were notified of the accident by a nurse from St. Alexius Hospital. They refused to release information concerning the circumstances of the accident.

Name Area Cancer Drive Chairman

Mrs. Nancy Neilson will be chairman of Hanover Park's 1970 American Cancer Society Crusade, Jerry Spatz, Tri-Village Crusade chairman, announced.

In Streamwood, the crusade will be led by Mrs. Joyce Beach.

Each community has a goal of \$1,500. The two chairwomen are optimistic that local residents will respond to the urgent need to replace federal funds cut from Cancer control research.

Crusade Week in Hanover Park begins April 20; in Streamwood, it's the week of April 12.

DISTRICT CAPTAINS assisting Mrs. Neilson in Hanover Park are Mrs. Sonja Crawshaw, Mrs. Sue Gross, Mrs. Sharon McNamara, Mrs. Sally McKinney, Mrs. Carol Pierce and Mrs. Barbara Williams.

Streamwood volunteers assisting Mrs. Beach are Mrs. Ann Abraham, Mrs. Bea Blume, Mrs. Marsha Burke, Mrs. Peggy Chase, Mrs. Sandra Cohen, Mrs. Loraine Hunter, Mrs. Ralph Rolseth, Mrs. Sue Shapiro, Mrs. Terry Tewes, Mrs. Lillian Tamarath, Mrs. Maureen Van Etten and Mrs. Jim Williams.

Board OKs Bank Signs

"The Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates will be the hub of the commercial district and a pride to the community," said Art Kelter, of Hoffman Home Values, in appealing to the village's Zoning Board of Appeals last week for approval of four signs for the bank.

ZBA members agreed with Kelter in approving the sign request. Chairman Robert Valentino will present the finding to the village board tonight for final approval.

The metal sign, hanging at Golf-Rose Mall near the bank's current location will be placed on poles at the new bank location, Roselle Road between Higgins and Golf.

It will stand five feet off the ground reading "Suburban Bank" on each side, said Robert Rew, bank president.

A WOODEN SIGN with name "Suburban Bank" will face Golf-Rose Shopping Center's parking lot at the new bank building's front, he added.

Small indicator signs, one at the center's Golf Road entrance, the other at the Higgins Road entrance, were also recommended for approval at Rew's request.

The indicator signs are desired because there is little identification of the shopping district, for persons living in

developments to the west, Kelter said. "They will be a benefit to the center, the merchants and the community," he added.

The signs were requested as a variance to a Hoffman Estates ordinance which says all signs must be affixed to the business building.

ZBA member Charles Ritz, said illustrations shown of the signs indicate they are the type wanted in Hoffman Estates.

HE SPOKE OF avoiding seeing the village develop with neon signs being the greatest attraction.

"How gross could they be?", he asked, favorably comparing the bank signs to more elaborate types.

Valentino asked Kelter during the hearing if he has arranged for Grant Store sign infractions to be corrected. Kelter answered that the store's new manager has been advised of the infraction and has promised to have it corrected.

Kelter said the shopping center's management is often more restrictive than the village concerning signs.

"We want to maintain an attractive shopping center too," he added.

Real Estate Course To Begin Wednesday

p.m. in Room 14 of Conant High School. Dave Hanner of Homefinders Realty, will guide students in basic discussions on construction, financing, location, pitfalls and other aspects of buying, selling and trading real estate in the Northwest suburban area.

Registrations may be made at the first few sessions or at the office of continuing education in the Dist. 211 administrative center, 1750 S. Roselle Road. A \$12 registration fee is required.

Inoculation OK Is Sought

Elementary school boards in the Northwest suburbs will be asked to approve inoculation of kindergarten through third graders for the rubella measles strain at their next board meetings.

At a weekly superintendents' meeting last Friday, the superintendents also decided to ask their boards to approve use of school buildings for the inoculation week May 18 to 23.

A committee of administrators from Districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57 and 59 will work on how the inoculation of more than 200,000 preschool and school-age children will be conducted.

IN COOPERATION with the Cook County Health Department, the districts will administer free vaccinations to about 80 per cent of the 1 through 8-year-olds in the Northwest suburbs.

The project is part of a county-wide

inoculation which will run concurrently with the Northwest suburban inoculation.

The vaccination is being given to the county by the state health department to inoculate almost all of suburban Cook County.

The City of Chicago school system is presently inoculating its youngsters.

Rubella virus is known to be a cause of

child deformation if a woman contracts the disease early in pregnancy.

With a total inoculation of 1 through 8-year-olds, transmission of the disease from young children to their mothers will be stopped for about four years. By then state and county officials hope local communities will be organized to inoculate children before they enter kindergarten.

Pinewood Derby Is Won by Olson

Daniel Olson won first place in the annual Pinewood derby Friday. Olson is a member of Cub Scout Pack 292, sponsored by the Admiral Byrd School Parent-Teacher Organization in Elk Grove Village.

Matt Boissel placed second and Jimmy Woelfel finished third. There were more than 50 entries.

Cub Michael Gong received a bobcat pin and Tim Ulman received a two-year service star and was advanced to the Webelos. Jeff Gillette and Guy Snyder received denner bars and assistant denner bars were presented to Louis Gervasi and Deon Kroll.

Bob Smith and Kenny Bunescu received bear badges. Mark Koeng received the wolf badge, a gold arrow point and a silver arrow point.

Jim Woelfel received a one-year service star and a silver arrow point and Mike Lundgren earned a one-year service star. Raymond Szull received a silver arrow point.

Webelos won the following awards: Stuart Brandel, artist; Jeffery King, craftsman, forester, and sportsman; Bill Divon, denner bar, forester and sportsman; Ron Cohen, assistant denner, forester, geologist and naturalist; Mike Olson, geologist; Todd Johnson, engineer

Honors At Elmhurst

Sharon Brasure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brasure of 340 Princeton St., Hoffman Estates, has been named to the honor roll at Elmhurst College.

The honor roll is comprised of students who have earned at least a 3.2 cumulative grade point average in seven courses during the past two semesters.

Blake In 'Saint Joan'

A Streamwood resident played a lead role in Shaw's "Saint Joan" which was recently presented at Northern Illinois University.

Kenneth E. Blake appeared as the petulant and childish Dauphin, later Charles VII.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blake of 610 Westgate Terrace Streamwood.

Gallas Is Initiated

A University of Evansville freshman from Hoffman Estates, Robert J. Gallas, Jr., has been initiated as a member of the Delta Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallas Sr., of 151 Durham Lane he was a member of the freshman football team.

Midyear Grads

Two area girls have received degrees at mid-year commencement at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

They are Jennifer Sue Wanger of 372 Bode Road Hoffman Estates, and Elizabeth J. Bruhn of 301 Tanglewood Drive, Streamwood.



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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

21st Year—104

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OPINIONS PLEASE

Notes From Our Empty Mailboxes

The mail strike may be a serious nationwide problem. But the one-day strike in Wheeling had little effect on local residents and businesses, the Herald learned yesterday.

Wheeling postmen resumed deliveries yesterday after voting Sunday night to work this week. Another vote by the postal employees is scheduled for Friday. Meanwhile, however, the strike in other areas limits the mail coming into the village.

In this week's "Opinions, Please" column, the Herald talked to local residents about the postal strike.

"It's not any problem — we're not getting any bills," MRS. BENJAMIN L. WEBER of 249 S. Wheeling Ave. commented about the strike. She said if the strike continues it will interfere with her mailing Easter cards.

"Banks and businesses are probably affected, but individuals aren't," she noted.

Mrs. Weber said she felt the postal employees had a right to strike, "because everybody else strikes when they want more money."

MRS. LELAND G. VOIGT of 236 Fletcher Dr. told the Herald that she "feels they are justified" in striking. She said that she didn't think the Army should be used to supplement postal services during the strike.

"We haven't had any problems with mail yet, but we will if the strike continues because it will interfere with my husband's business," she said.

Area businessmen were also only affected slightly by the one-day strike locally.

LEO SLOVACEK, of Illinois Lock Co. at 301 W. Hintz Rd., said his company was having a slight problem because of the strike. "It's too early to tell the effect yet. We do get mail from all over the U. S.," he said.

Insurance agent KEN KOPPER said the strike hasn't interfered with his business but if the strike continues "it will be a hardship because I won't get mail from my home office."

MRS. JAMES F. RUSSELL of 1204 Sarasota Dr. said she believed postal employees should not be allowed to strike. "If you have an occupation as a nurse or public employee, you should realize the nature of the work means you shouldn't strike," she said. She noted however, there were "a lot of circumstances" which might make the strike necessary.

She said she thought there would be many problems for area residents and businessmen because of the strike, but said she hadn't been personally affected yet.

MRS. RAYMOND L. JAREK of 718 S. Wayne Pl. also mentioned the lack of bills arriving because of the mail strike.

"We haven't been inconvenienced yet but it would have been a problem if the strike continued longer," she said.

She noted the nationwide strike might affect her family because her daughter was waiting for a federal income tax refund and "we pay everything by check and we won't know if the payments are received."

MRS. ROBERT B. TORP SR. of 705 S Elmhurst Rd. said she had no problems but would if the strike continued.

She said she felt the strike was justified because "everybody else can strike to get more money."

MRS. JOHN C. WHITMAN of 17 Kerry Lane, said she felt the strikers should have "given public notice" they were planning a strike. "I don't agree with how it was done, but I do agree with some of their demands. It's high time they get more pay," she said.

Mrs. Whitman said she had missed mail from relatives because of the strike. "I guess it will force us to use the telephone," she said.

Living Christ Church Lists Week's Plans

Holy Week services for the Living Christ Lutheran Church, 825 W. Dundee Rd., in Buffalo Grove, will begin with the Maundy Thursday communion service at 8 p.m. this Thursday.

The Good Friday service will start at 8 p.m. It will feature brief meditations on the Seven Words of Christ from the Cross.

Easter Sunday, a sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m. followed by a pancake breakfast in the church basement. Other Easter Sunday services will be held at 8 a.m. and at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 9:15 a.m.

Mailmen Back on Job



A HUGE FLOWER would grace the Wheeling Village Board meetings if the first woman village trustee had her way. The scene was from the variety show, "It Happens Every Year." The show was staged by the Wheeling High School Community Scholarship Foundation last

weekend. Appearing as the first woman trustee was Mrs. Shirley Wilson, a member of the Wheeling Public Relations Commission. The "trustee" in the background is Wray Peal, another commission member.

Multi-Faced Cringe?

Townhouses and duplexes may be coming to the northern section of Wheeling.

And village officials seem to feel that they may have difficulty stopping the developments.

At a joint meeting of village officials and officials from the Wheeling Park District and School Dist. 21 last Wednesday, Trustee Peter Egan explained the village would not normally accept developments annexing to Wheeling with plans to build three, four or five-bedroom apartments or townhouses.

"But if we have to worry about them going to Buffalo Grove, we would accept them," Egan said.

Egan told the Herald after the meeting that the existing planned development ordinance would legally include such things as five-bedroom townhouses within its provisions. "But we won't allow them," he said, differing from his statement during the meeting.

THE WHEELING village Board is awaiting proposals from School Dist. 21 and the Wheeling Park District board of school-park sites to be designated officially in the northern area. An increased need for school-park sites in the area is expected because of indications from developers that the northern area will be used for multi-family developments.

Four planned developments have already been proposed for the area, the Tekton Corp. development which may include a 12-story apartment building, the Wheeling Royale Apartments, Carriage Woods North, and Hollywood Park Apartments.

The Tekton development is the only one of the four which contains part of a designated school-park site at present.

Park commissioner Bernie Erlin asked at Wednesday's meeting if the village could stop future developments that would include multiple-family housing with three, four and five bedrooms.

"You're presuming that the village will zone that for planned developments," he charged.

Douglas Cargill, chairman of Wheeling's zoning board of appeals, pointed out the village has little control over some of the future areas which are now unincorporated because Buffalo Grove could conceivably annex the land from the north. "There's a definite move in that direction," Cargill said.

EGAN POINTED out that if Wheeling insists on a certain type of development in the area the developer can annex to the other village instead. "The sites are located in areas where they can say, 'Wheeling, Go Whistle Dixie, we're going to Buffalo Grove,'" Egan said.

Cargill suggested a compromise with Buffalo Grove, but Egan said Wheeling has had little success in getting cooperation from that village in the past.

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4-Quarter School Today

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PTA Card Party Set

Parents of students at Jonas E. Salk School have been invited to a card party and penny social sponsored by the PTA tonight in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the \$1 tickets and activities will be used to sponsor school activities.

It was back to work Monday, temporarily at least, for the employees of the Wheeling post office.

Wheeling postmaster Edward Swan said the workers voted last night on whether or not to return to their jobs. "All of them are back on the job. It was a 100 per cent vote in favor of returning to work."

Swan said the employees will take another vote Friday to decide whether or not to remain at work.

A strike occurred at the Wheeling post office Saturday when all but a few of the 53 employees assigned there failed to show up for work. The employees are members of local 4739 of the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC).

As to the backup of mail that occurred because of Saturday's strike, Swan said yesterday, "They are moving it out very well. We'll be caught up within a few days."

SWAN SAID, "The postal workers have a legitimate gripe in this case. They haven't received a pay increase in 18 months."

Swan said mail deliveries will be made in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove this week. However, no second, third or fourth class mail such as magazines or circulars will be delivered.

Mail for the two communities is routed through the Franklin Park post office rather than the downtown Chicago facility, and as a result, mail deliveries have not been shut down by the downtown strike.

Mail embargoes for several cities throughout the country remained in effect yesterday, Swan said. However, for most of the cities, the embargoes apply only to second, third and fourth class mail.

Saturday's strike at the Wheeling office affected about 25,000 residents in the two-village area. Only residents who had lock boxes at the Wheeling office received their mail.

MEANWHILE PICKETS appeared

yesterday at the Arlington Heights post office. About 10 letter carriers were on the picket line.

Members of the Arlington local of the NALC had voted 57 to 34 early yesterday to walk off their jobs. Members of the postal clerk's union showed up for work Monday morning but refused to cross the picket lines. As a result, only supervisory help were inside the building.

Mrs. Virginia Dodge, postmaster for Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village, said supervisors in the building were doing what they could to sort the mail and that special delivery letters were still going through. "But we can't accept second, third or fourth class mail, and we can't accept mail that is addressed to the East Coast cities where the big strike is."

Company Asks Traffic Devices

The Martin Metals Co., 250 N. 12th St. Wheeling, has asked the village board to consider installation of "additional traffic control devices" at 12th Street and Dundee Road.

In a letter to the Wheeling Village Board, the local firm noted that an "increasing number of our employees and the resulting hazardous situation which exists at the corner of Dundee Road and 12th Street each afternoon immediately after quitting time."

THE LETTER NOTED that a shift arrives at the plant at 4 p.m.

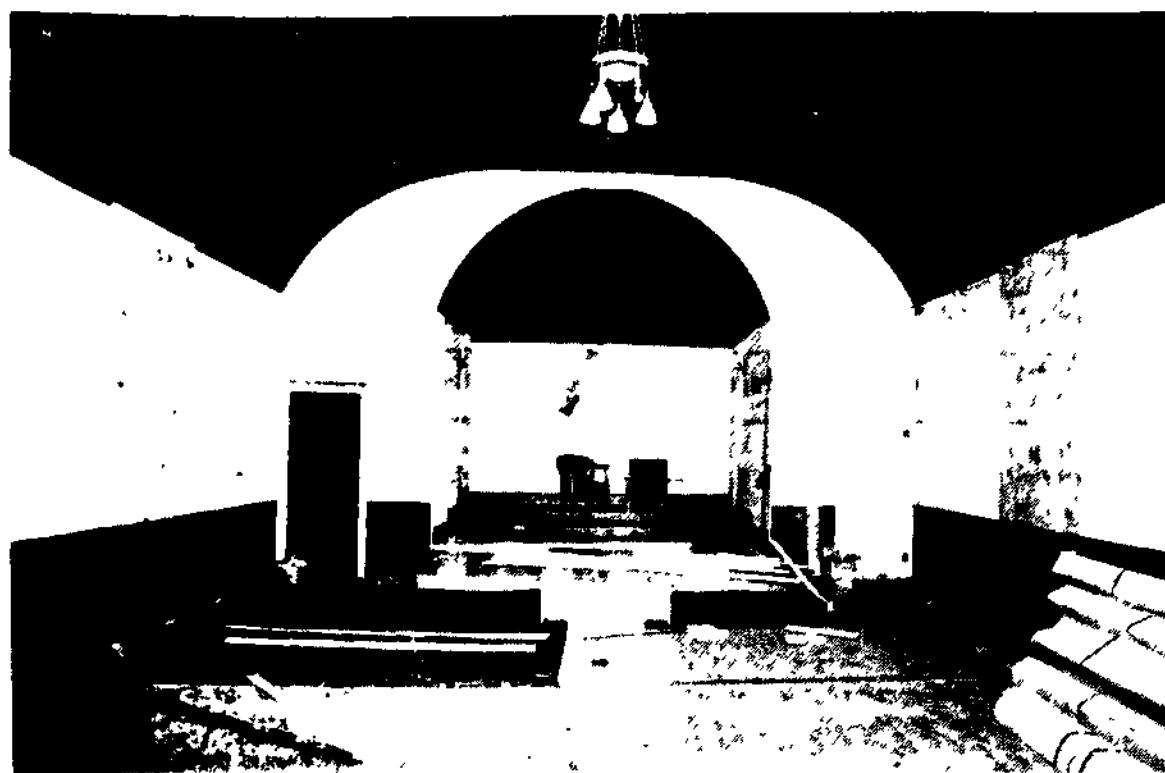
The intersection is currently controlled only by a stop sign facing 12th Street traffic.

The letter noted that traffic devices "on Dundee at or near 12th Street" would "safeguard lives of our employees and lives of all motorists using Dundee Road."



SATURDAY AFTERNOON was a good one for members of the London Junior High School in Wheeling as they won a district band contest sponsored by the Illinois Grade

School Music Association at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling. For some, like Peggy Prokof, it proved to be a long afternoon as well.



IT NEEDS SOME WORK, but the inside of the 105-year-old Community Presbyterian Church in Wheeling soon will be renovated for use by various community groups. The restoration of the church is being undertaken imme-

diately with funds borrowed by the Wheeling Park District. The Wheeling Historical Society plans to help raise funds to reimburse the park district for part of its expenses.

Inoculation OK Is Sought

Elementary school boards in the Northwest suburbs will be asked to approve inoculation of kindergarten

through third graders for the rubella measles strain at their next board meetings.

At a weekly superintendents' meeting last Friday, the superintendents also decided to ask their boards to approve use of school buildings for the inoculation week May 18 to 23.

A committee of administrators from Districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 34, 37 and 59 will work on how the inoculation of more than 200,000 preschool and school-age children will be conducted.

IN COOPERATION with the Cook County Health Department, the districts will administer free vaccinations to about 80 per cent of the 1 through 8-year-olds in the Northwest suburbs.

The project is part of a county-wide inoculation which will run concurrently with the Northwest suburban inoculation.

The vaccination is being given to the county by the state health department to inoculate almost all of suburban Cook County.

The City of Chicago school system is presently inoculating its youngsters.

Rubella virus is known to be a cause of child deformation if a woman contracts the disease early in pregnancy.

With a total inoculation of 1 through 8-year-olds, transmission of the disease from young children to their mothers will be stopped for about four years. By then, state and county officials hope local communities will be organized to inoculate children before they enter kindergarten.

Accept Renovation Bids

The 105-year-old Community Presbyterian Church in Wheeling could be completely renovated as a historical monument within a month.

The Wheeling Park District board voted Thursday to accept bids for the work totaling approximately \$14,500.

The park board estimated that once the work begins, the renovation will be complete in three to four weeks.

Funds for the remodeling were borrowed by the park district from the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank at a 6 per cent interest rate for 10 years.

THE WHEELING HISTORICAL

Society and the park district are working jointly on the renovation of the church which was moved from its original site on Dundee Road adjacent to the fire station to Chamber of Commerce Park on north Wolf Road last summer.

The park board is acting as its own general contractor in having the church restored and will let contracts separately so that competitive bidding requirements will not hold up restoration work.

Commissioner Robert Ross has explained that the board is in a hurry to have the remodeling done before warmer weather arrives and renovation costs go up.

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY has promised to turn over any funds it raises for the church in the next 10 years to the park district.

A deed for the church was turned over to the park district by the historical society in February.

Plans for remodeling the church include installing electricity and heating, repairing the outside of the building and adding a kitchen and toilet facilities.

The park board also is preparing a list of possible items which can be donated to the church by various individuals and community groups to help with the restoration.



READY FOR ITS RENOVATION, the historic Community Presbyterian Church in Wheeling awaits crews that will remodel it. Work on the church is expected to begin shortly and to be completed within three or four weeks.

The church was moved from its former site on Dundee Road near Milwaukee Avenue last summer to Chamber of Commerce park by the Wheeling Historical Society.



ACTION NOW is the sole theme of suburban letter carriers who picketed the Arlington Heights Post office yesterday, protesting on behalf of mailmen in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village.

ing yesterday, protesting on behalf of mailmen in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village.

Hersey Takes Look At Itself For NCA

A self-study has been launched at Hersey High School, as part of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (NCA) program, to be completed sometime next fall.

Every NCA member school must make a self-study at least once every seven years. Once the study is completed, NCA will send a team of educators to the school to aid in the evaluation and make recommendations for improvement.

The evaluation is an attempt to determine how well the school is accomplishing objectives it has set for itself. Students, teachers and parents all will be involved. Dennis Olenik has been appointed chairman of the steering committee at Hersey.

Name Miss Ludders

Donna Lee Ludders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ludders of 108 University Drive, Buffalo Grove, has been named to the honor roll at Elmhurst College.

The honor roll is comprised of students who have earned at least a 3.2 cumulative grade point average in seven courses during the past two semesters.

NIU Graduates

Northern Illinois University has granted degrees to two Wheeling students at mid-year commencement.

They are Nancy L. Zink Wanger of 42 E. Jeffery and Thomas Louis Wuich of 306 S. Wheeling Ave.

Miss Baeder Pledges

Alice Baeder of 304 School Lane, Prospect Heights, has pledged Alpha Chi Omega social sorority during Panhellenic formal and informal rush at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Electric Billing Short Circuited

Computers at Commonwealth Edison Co. will have to be told about the mail strike.

The computers, which punch out bills for suburban customers, will have to make allowances for extending deadlines for payment so late charges will not accrue to customers unable to receive bills or send their checks. A spokesman for Edison said yesterday that a meeting will be held with computer company representatives to determine the best way to handle the deadline changes.

Residents will also be given leeway on Northern Illinois Gas Co. statements. A company official said yesterday that the mail strike would be taken into consideration when bills are prepared. The strike will not greatly affect mail

order house business in the suburbs. Montgomery Ward & Co., Sears Roebuck and Co., Spiegel Catalog Order Stores and Aldens Catalog Offices, Inc. all said that suburban residents call in their orders rather than mail them in. Orders are teletyped to Chicago offices and the merchandise delivered by truck to local catalog stores.

THE SPARS STORE in Arlington Heights said that bills are usually mailed to the store from Chicago and that cash customers may have a delay until bills can be checked for the proper cost of the merchandise. Other arrangements for getting the bills to suburban stores will most likely be made if the mail strike continues. Bills for the other mail order houses are prepared locally and there should be no delay in making payments.

Since furniture, clothing and other items arrive in local stores by truck, the prospect of a truck strike in early April is causing more concern in suburban offices than the current mail strike. All mail order stores said that business would be disrupted if the teamsters go on strike next month.

Dist. 21 Kindergarten Registration Begins

Kindergarten registration in School Dist. 21 is now being conducted at each of the elementary schools.

Persons who have not yet registered their children for kindergarten for the 1970-71 school year may do so weekdays at the school their children will be attending.

To be eligible to enroll in kindergarten classes, children must be five years old by Dec. 1, 1970.

A birth certificate must be brought with the child to the registration

Jets' Black Pollution Nears An End

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The day of the smokeless jet is near. I watched yesterday as an Eastern Air Lines 727 jet, bound for Atlanta from O'Hare International Airport, took off with only one of its three engines spewing black smoke.

A television camera crew worked quickly as the jet came barreling down the east-west runway only several hundred feet from us.

It rose quickly from the concrete pavement as it passed by, causing us to cringe briefly with the roar of its powerful engines.

Against the deep blue sky I could see smoke trailing two of the engines. The

third engine looked as if it wasn't even in operation because there was no smoke coming from it.

THE JET, now well over Bensenville, made a turn, and we still couldn't see any smoke.

It appeared to be the dawning of the decade of the smokeless jet. Several cameramen said they were impressed, including a representative from Eastern who said: "It's a lot better than I thought it would be."

Eliminating smoke from the one engine are newly designed combustion chambers. The new chambers alter air flow to achieve more efficient fuel combustion, almost eliminating visible car-

bon particles.

Approximately 18 inches long and 11 inches in diameter, the cylindrical combustors, known as burner cans are highly sophisticated designs made from stainless steel capable of withstanding temperatures approaching 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

EASTERN is spending \$1,400,000 to equip its jet engines with them as rapidly as the engines are routed to its over haul facility in Miami.

The airline expects to overhaul about 11 engines a month with completion on its fleets of B-727s and DC-9s to be practically finished in late 1972.

To modify each jet engine nine combustion chambers and 175 manhours of labor are required. It will take over 4,000 chambers and 83,000 manhours to alter 475 Pratt and Whitney manufactured JT8D engines in Eastern's fleet of 158 Boeing 727 and McDonnell-Douglas DC-9 jets.

Eastern is one of 31 domestic airlines to agree with the federal government at January to install the combustion chambers for eliminating air pollution.

FIFTEEN B-727s to be delivered to Eastern this year will come equipped with the new burner cans. Four 350-passenger B-747s and 25 250-passenger Lock-

heed 101s will also have low smoke producing engines.

The first of the B-727s will be delivered this year. Delivery of the L-101s begins in 1971.

Eastern said for the past several months it has been checking out the new combustion chambers on six of its jets, and that they have proved to be effective smoke reducers.

Now ready to equip its fleet, Eastern said the new burner cans will impose an "economic penalty" on it in maintenance cost but that there will be no performance loss in the jets and no additional noise.



STEALING THE VIEW in Schaumburg is the rise of steel beams at Woodfield Mall. The center is making steady progress toward becoming the world's

largest fully enclosed retail shopping facility. Sears, Marshall Fields and J. C. Penney department stores set the base for 60 retail stores and

services to develop at Woodfield. The center is bound by Golf, Meacham and Higgins Road with Interstate 90 on the east.

Left Turn Leads To Auto Accident

An accident at 11:25 p.m. Friday on the east side of Milwaukee Avenue near Manchester Drive in Wheeling resulted in charges of failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle being filed against Frank E. Johnson, 48, of Stanley, Wis. by Wheeling Police.

Johnson, and the driver of the other car, Edmund C. Rapacz, 47, of 328 3rd St., Wheeling were taken to Holy Family hospital for treatment following the accident.

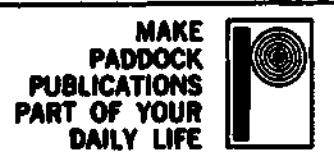
WHEELING POLICE estimated damages to each car at \$500. The accident occurred as Johnson was making a left turn while southbound on Milwaukee Avenue.

Johnson will appear in Arlington Heights District Court April 28 on the charges.



A BRIEF CONFRONTATION occurred yesterday at the Arlington Heights post office when a driver for a private mail contractor tried to bring his truck through the

picket lines. After talking to the driver, the striking mailmen allowed the vehicle to go through.



NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS

WHO HAVE HONORABLY SERVED THEIR COUNTRY IN TIME OF WAR OR PEACE

In view of the fact that no National Cemetery exists in the Chicago area to provide burial space for veterans, Memory Gardens Cemetery of Arlington Heights, Illinois has established a Veterans Program to be conducted by its Veterans Department and has made available a limited number of grave spaces to qualified veterans at no charge (except a \$15.00 fee for endowed care as required by Illinois State law).

Only honorably discharged Veterans of the United States Armed Forces who do not own or have been assigned burial property may apply. (Special Protective Features are available for spouse as well as for all minor children). Applications are processed in the order received. Verification of information is necessary to issue Certificate for grave space eligibility.

Since the number of grave spaces assigned to the Veterans department is limited, applications will be accepted only during the period required to complete the allocation.

We will also furnish you with valuable information on related cash benefits due you from the United States Government.

VETERANS DEPARTMENT
MEMORY GARDENS CEMETERY
2501 E. EUCLID AVENUE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60004

P. O. Box 2470
Veterans Department
Memory Gardens Cemetery
2501 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Please send my Veteran Eligibility Certificate.
I am a Veteran..... Branch of Service.....
Name.....
Address..... Zip Code.....
Phone No..... Married..... Single.....

Kindergarten Signups Set

School Dist. 59 announced that kindergarten registration for the 1970-71 school year is scheduled for April 15, 16 and 17 in each of the district's 16 elementary schools.

Hours of registration are 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. All students to be registered for next year's kindergarten class must be 5-years-old on or before Dec. 1 before admission is granted.

A certificate of birth issued by county, state or national offices must be presented at the time of registration. A hospital or baptismal certificate is not acceptable.

PARENTS WILL BE given informational items as well as medical and dental examination forms. These forms must be completed before school begins in September.

In addition to the payment of the \$10 book rental, milk money of \$7.20 for the

entire school year, or \$3.60 for half-year, should be paid when the parent registers the youngster.

Dist. 59 schools are in Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

NOW at Paddock Publications	
Want Ads	Sports Scores
Deadline 11 a.m.	Action Results
394-2400	394-1700
In Cook County	
Home Delivery	Other Depts.
Missed Papers 9:30 a.m.	General Office
394-0110	394-2300
In DuPage County	
Home Delivery	Other Depts.
Missed Papers 9:30 a.m.	DuPage Office
543-2400	543-2400

Soft Water RENTAL
\$475
per month

PHONE **CL 9-3393**

Arlington Soft Water Co.

216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights

(Rent-A-Soft)

3 Injured In 2-Car Crash

Three persons were treated for injuries at Northwest Community Hospital after a 2-car collision about 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Buffalo Grove.

The accident occurred 150 feet east of Buffalo Grove Road on Dundee Road. Charges of reckless driving and driving with an open container of liquor in the vehicle were lodged against Donald R.

Police reports indicated that Pierce hit Rigg's car "just about head on" after passing another car, and there was "severe damage" to both automobiles.

Pierce will appear in Arlington Heights District Court April 25 on the charges.

GOP Seeks Growth Of Club's Herd

The Elk Grove Township Republican Organization is shooting for a membership of 3,000 in a membership drive that gets under way next week.

Last year, the organization had 2,300 members, making it the largest paid membership Republican organization in the state, according to party leaders.

Membership has increased 5,200 per cent since Committeeman Carl Hansen was first elected in 1962 and the membership was 43.

Mrs. Richard Ward, membership chairman, said there will be two different kinds of membership this year. The normal family membership is \$2 per family and a new sustaining membership category has been established in which persons who pay \$25 receive a gold pin and are listed in the GOP directory.

Hansen said the large membership has resulted in the high voter turnout figures for Elk Grove Township. In the 1968 general election, he said the Elk Grove turnout was 93 per cent of the registered voters.

"A larger membership will increase the likelihood of our continuing this kind of performance," he said.

Mockenhaupt Decoration

Capt. Robert J. Mockenhaupt of 730 Ridge Circle, Streamwood, has received a Gold Star with Combat "V" in lieu of a second Bronze Star Medal at recent ceremonies at the Marine Air Reserve Training Command, Naval Air Station, Glenview.

Capt. Mockenhaupt received his award "for meritorious service in connection with combat operation in Vietnam," according to his citation.

While in Vietnam he served with the First Marine Aircraft Wing as assistant personnel officer Marine Air Group Sixteen; combat casualty reporting officer; and staff secretary.

He is presently staff secretary of the 4th Marine Air Wing, MARTC, Glenview.



IF YOUR WATCH IS BEHIND THE TIMES

It's time to bring it up-to-date... tick-wise that is. Bring it to our experts for a free inspection. A thorough cleaning, a repair or two may be all that's needed to make it thoroughly modern again.

Persin and Robbin Jewelers

24 South Dunton Court • Arlington Heights
Clearbrook 3-7900
OPEN THURS. AND FRI. EVENINGS UNTIL 9

Will I get an income tax refund?



7½ out of Ten of our customers do.

Not just a refund, but the highest possible refund based on the information they supply. We guarantee it.

Uncle Sam uses computers to check every tax return. We use the same kind of computers to prepare your return... with a program recognized and accepted by the Internal Revenue Service. That's why we guarantee mathematical accuracy. We will pay any penalties and interest incurred if we don't meet our guarantees.

Besides computers, we have CPA-trained people who know every facet

\$5

BENEFICIAL TAX SERVICES



Special Owners Club Executive Service: Your home is prepared for your taxes by appointment - at low, published prices.

OFFICE HOURS:
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
7 DAYS A WEEK

Hoffman Estates
15 Gold Rock Shopping Center
529-3902

Prospect Heights
9 N. Lincoln Road
255-0900

Buffalo Grove

Mount Prospect

Des Plaines

394-3200

Arlington Heights
1125 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
439-2820

40 S. Irvington

259-7493

Palatine

109 S. Northwest Highway
359-1410



The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in mid 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, little colder.

14th Year—130

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, March 24, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

OPINIONS PLEASE Notes From Our Empty Mailboxes

Residents in Prospect Heights along with thousands of others across the nation opened their mail boxes Saturday and found them empty, the result of a mail strike.

For some the situation was the same yesterday, but in Prospect Heights, the mail carriers went back to work at the request of national union leaders, ending a one-day strike.

All of the residents called by the Herald said they believed the mail carriers should be receiving a higher salary. However, opinions differed on whether striking is the correct tactic to use to secure higher pay.

MRS. C. J. MARZEC, of Aralia Drive, said she wasn't inconvenienced at all by the strike. "Saturday just seemed like one of those days when you don't get mail, even when the department is delivering."

"I don't think the mail carriers should be striking," said Mrs. Marzec. "But I don't think they are adequately reimbursed. They could be making a better salary, especially the ones that have been working a long time."

"The Saturday strike wasn't a problem for me, but my husband receives most of his business communications through the mail," said MRS. T. C. NOLL, of Kendworth Drive. "It would be a real inconvenience if the strike lasted until the end of the week when my husband's pay check comes."

"I don't believe in strikes," said MRS. R. ALLEN, of Chestnut Street. "I think the mail carriers are entitled to more money, but there should be another way to handle it. Everything is torn up by strikes, especially when it involves government employees."

Mrs. Allen said she wasn't inconvenienced, though, by the Saturday strike. "The only problem was mailing out bills, but I imagine the collectors take that into consideration."

"I just missed sending out my Easter cards on Saturday," said MRS. S. J. REESE. "I think the only ones that were really inconvenienced were the business houses. If the strike goes on, it will be tragic for everyone."

"I never knew before that the mail carriers start at only \$6,000 and can work up to only \$8,000 in 20 years," said Mrs. Reese. "I think it is a shame, especially when you see what these young kids just coming out of school are making."

"It is about time the mail carriers receive more pay," said MRS. J. A. KLOPP, of Cypress Lane. "Most of them are making about \$6,000. I think it is ridiculous. It is just enough to keep you in a marvelous state of poverty."

"I'm against all strikes and unions," said MRS. G. A. SCHMIDT of School Lane. "I wasn't inconvenienced Saturday, but I don't think striking is the way to get higher pay, though the carriers aren't getting enough money with today's prices."

According to L. S. OVITT of Marberry Lane, "it wouldn't take long for a mail strike to be a real problem. With a complete shutdown, we could be in bad shape in a matter of one week. In my case, it wasn't a problem Saturday."

"I think the mail carriers have a reason to strike," added Ovitt. "They have been pushed around. If they have to strike a few days to get their point across and then go back to work, I can see it."

"In a way I was inconvenienced," said MRS. H. P. JOHNSON. "But the bills will come later anyway. The strike was probably a greater inconvenience for other people."

"I can see the mail carriers' point," said Mrs. Johnson. "I don't think the mail carriers are getting enough salary — none of them. The higher employees are making most of the money."

J. E. KURT, of Hickory Street, said he missed getting a few bills, but wasn't really inconvenienced. He also agreed that the mail carriers should be getting more money.



THOUSANDS OF DEAD FISH float along the edge of Hillcrest Lake in Prospect Heights, just east of Route 83 on Old Willow Road. MSD officials say the fish were killed when the water was ice cov-

ered last winter, and the fish used up all the oxygen. MSD officials termed the death of the fish "a natural phenomenon" and, as a result, say it is the responsibility of the lake's owners, not the

MSD to clean up the area. Some residents theorized the fish might have been killed by shock waves caused by construction pile driving nearby.

Postmen Carry Signs

BY JAMES VESELY

Carrying homemade protest signs and an attitude of deep resentment on their shoulders, suburban mailmen yesterday paraded in front of the Arlington Heights post office.

About 10 letter carriers were on the picket line, one a pretty red-headed girl who has been delivering the mail for only a month.

THE PICKETS BECAME angrier the more they talked about their plight.

"My bag weighs in at 70 pounds," a carrier said. "I lug that thing up and down the street in all kinds of weather and then I have to have another job to break even."

The man with 15 years service with the post office said his yearly gross is about \$7,400 and he can't expect much more pay no matter how long he stays at his job.

The men also were angry with the national leadership of their union.

What about the appeals of union president James Rademacher to return to work? "I'd like to see that guy's head on a pole," one of the mailmen said.

"We're not going back because of court injunctions and we're not going back if they appeal to us. We're going to stay on strike until they treat us like human beings."

"AS THE STRIKERS marched around the building, Mrs. Virginia Dodge, postmaster for Arlington Heights, Rolling

Meadows and Elk Grove Village, sat in her office.

Mrs. Dodge has been at her job in the suburbs for the past 34 years but she said she has seen nothing like this.

"No one realizes how far reaching this is," she said. She added she has been trying to report the walkout in Arlington Heights to the regional office all morning but that the lines were busy.

Mrs. Dodge said supervisors in the building were doing what they could to sort the mail and that special delivery letters were still going through.

"But we can't accept second, third, or fourth class mail, and we can't accept mail that is addressed to East Coast cities where the big strike is."

KEVIN KISSAMIS, a supervisor in the lobby of the post office, said incoming mail is down about 50 per cent.

A few people were at the windows of the lobby but the entire building had the empty look of an old train station.

In the late morning a mail truck arrived at the back of the building. The pickets talked to the driver and tried to persuade him not to cross the picket line.

The man said he was ordered to deliver his load and he pulled through the line into the parking lot. "He wouldn't cross the picket line this morning," one of the strikers said. "Just wait until he goes on strike."

Carriers Return After One Day Of 'Vacation'

Millions of residents across the nation waited anxiously Monday to see if their postman would deliver the mail as usual. Though many were disappointed, in Prospect Heights the mail came through.

William H. Watson, Prospect Heights postmaster, reported that his 10 carriers held a vote over the weekend and decided to return to work yesterday. The mail was not delivered, however, Saturday.

The one-day break from routing slowed the operation of the postal office a little, said Watson, but there are no major problems.

Approximately a dozen calls were received by the office Saturday and yesterday, said Watson, from residents inquiring about the mail strike.

Watson refused to comment on the salary issue currently waged by national union leaders.

Knight said he doubted the shock waves from the construction were responsible for killing the fish. "You might see a few fish floating on top of the water, as a result, but in this case it is probably a natural phenomena."

According to Earl Knight, MSD Chief Pollution Control Officer, the Hillcrest situation is probably part of an area-wide problem. The ice prevents oxygen from being added to the water. Once the fish die and the ice melts they generate a gas which makes them balloon and float to the top of the water.

"The same thing has happened in the Skokie Lagoon," added Knight. "We aren't responsible for cleaning up the dead fish because this is a natural phenomenon. That responsibility rests with the owners of the lake."

When first informed of the problem, Dick Schuld, OTSD president, also called MSD as well as the sewer contractor working at the site: "I have requested the contractor clean up the dead fish and restock the lake, if the fault lies with the contractor."

Knight said he doubted the shock waves from the construction were responsible for killing the fish. "You might see a few fish floating on top of the water, as a result, but in this case it is probably a natural phenomena."

Making a prediction about the forthcoming High School Dist. 214 election, DeLouise said one of the winners would have a short name. The first name of another would have four letters in it. And the first name of the third winner would have five letters in it."

Clear Your Mind And Develop ESP

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Predictions, some outlandish, and some not so outlandish, were what more than 200 persons heard from psychic Joseph DeLouise Friday at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

DeLouise's lecture was the latest of several in the "Inquiry into the Unknown" series.

DeLouise told the audience, "Everyone has had experiences of some sort in extra sensory perception (ESP). And if you

will clear your mind, you can actually reach out in time and space and develop ESP."

"We are entering a new age, the astrologers call it the 'Aquarius' age. I don't feel we're in it yet. And we won't be for anywhere from 50 to 200 years. But one day, when we are in it, you'll see no more phone polls; we'll all be using ESP."

DeLOUISE SPICED up his talk by

throwing out some predictions from time to time. Among them was his prediction that the population explosion would be solved by a sterilizing chemical mixed in drinking water.

"The scientists already have this chemical," he said. "But it won't be used for another 20 years. He said an antidote to the sterilizing chemical also would be developed."

Admitted DeLouise, "ESP is too elu-

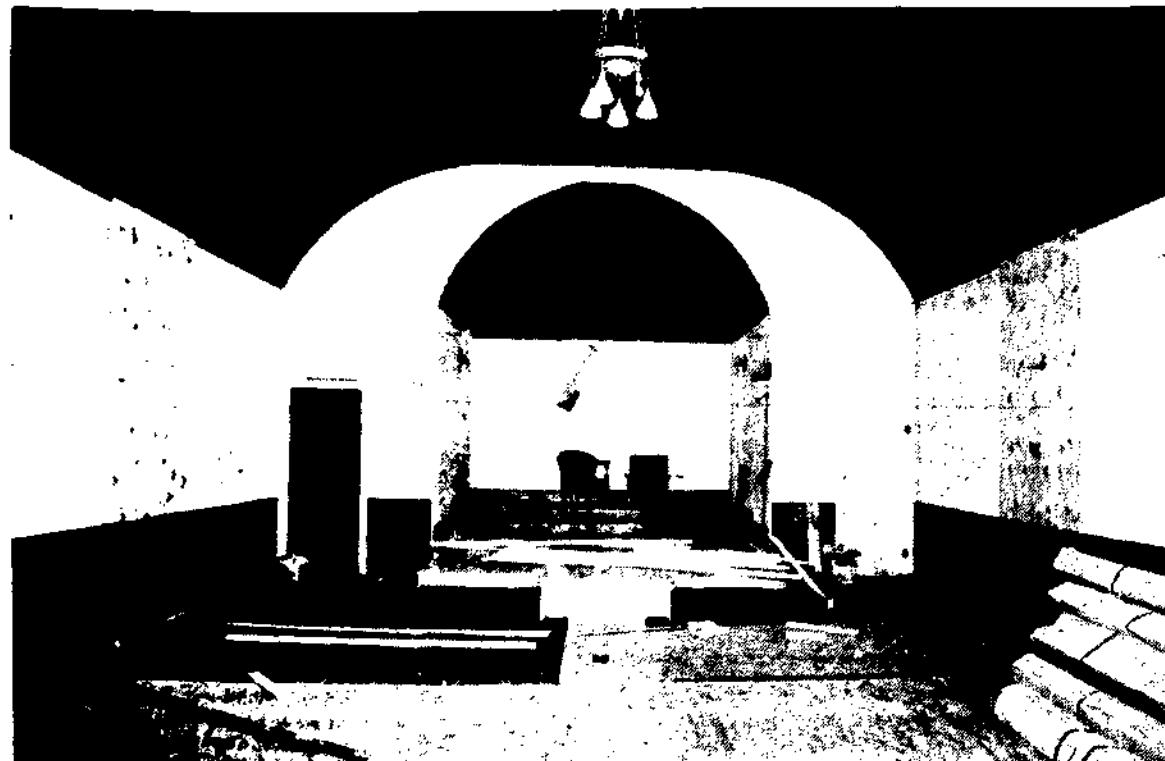
sive to be right all the time. To really prove ESP, we have to be more specific with our predictions. But, eventually we'll all be able to use ESP."

And then another prediction: "I predict nudity will one day become a big fad."

DeLOUISE told of his first psychic experience. It occurred when he was 5 years old: "Someone told me to dig in the ground at a certain spot. I did and I

found a few hundred dollars buried there. My mother asked me who it was that told me to dig there. I told her, 'It was my uncle.' But he was dead at that time."

Making a prediction about the forthcoming High School Dist. 214 election, DeLouise said one of the winners would have a short name. The first name of another would have four letters in it. And the first name of the third winner would have five letters in it."



IT NEEDS SOME WORK, but the inside of the 105-year-old Community Presbyterian Church in Wheeling soon will be renovated for use by various community groups. The restoration of the church is being undertaken imme-

diately with funds borrowed by the Wheeling Park District. The Wheeling Historical Society plans to help raise funds to reimburse the park district for part of its expenses.

Inoculation OK Is Sought

Elementary school boards in the Northwest suburbs will be asked to approve inoculation of kindergarten

through third graders for the rubella measles strain at their next board meetings.

At a weekly superintendents' meeting last Friday, the superintendents also decided to ask their boards to approve use of school buildings for the inoculation week May 18 to 23.

A committee of administrators from Districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57 and 59 will work on how the inoculation of more than 200,000 preschool and school-age children will be conducted.

IN COOPERATION with the Cook County Health Department, the districts will administer free vaccinations to about 80 per cent of the 1 through 8-year-olds in the Northwest suburbs.

The project is part of a county-wide inoculation which will run concurrently with the Northwest suburban inoculation.

The vaccination is being given to the county by the state health department to inoculate almost all of suburban Cook County.

The City of Chicago school system is presently inoculating its youngsters.

Rubella virus is known to be a cause of child deformation if a woman contracts the disease early in pregnancy.

With a total inoculation of 1 through 8-year-olds, transmission of the disease from young children to their mothers will be stopped for about four years. By then, state and county officials hope local communities will be organized to inoculate children before they enter kindergarten.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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Accept Renovation Bids

The 105-year-old Community Presbyterian Church in Wheeling could be completely renovated as a historical monument within a month.

The Wheeling Park District board voted Thursday to accept bids for the work totaling approximately \$14,500.

The park board estimated that once the work begins, the renovation will be complete in three to four weeks.

Funds for the remodeling were borrowed by the park district from the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank at a 6 per cent interest rate for 10 years.

THE WHEELING HISTORICAL

Society and the park district are working jointly on the renovation of the church which was moved from its original site on Dundee Road adjacent to the fire station to Chamber of Commerce Park on North Wolf Road last summer.

The park board is acting as its own general contractor in having the church restored and will let contracts separately so that competitive bidding requirements will not hold up restoration work.

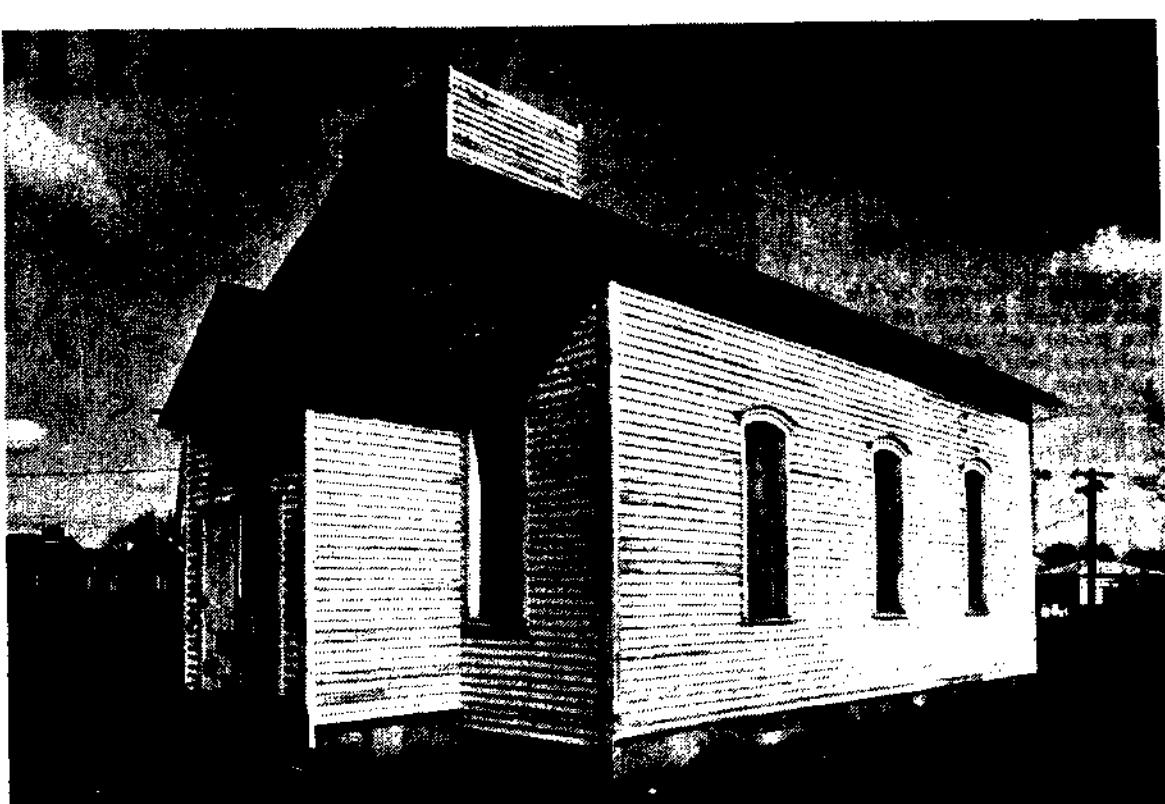
Commissioner Robert Ross has explained that the board is in a hurry to have the remodeling done before warmer weather arrives and renovation costs go up.

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY has promised to turn over any funds it raises for the church in the next 10 years to the park district.

A deed for the church was turned over to the park district by the historical society in February.

Plans for remodeling the church include installing electricity and heating, repairing the outside of the building and adding a kitchen and toilet facilities.

The park board also is preparing a list of possible items which can be donated to the church by various individuals and community groups to help with the restoration.



READY FOR ITS RENOVATION, the historic Community Presbyterian Church in Wheeling awaits crews that will remodel it. Work on the church is expected to begin shortly and to be completed within three or four weeks.

The church was moved from its former site on Dundee Road near Milwaukee Avenue last summer to Chamber of Commerce park by the Wheeling Historical Society.



ACTION NOW IS the sole theme of suburban letter carriers who picketed the Arlington Heights Post office yesterday, protesting on behalf of mailmen in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village.

Hersey Takes Look At Itself For NCA

A self-study has been launched at Hersey High School, as part of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (NCA) program, to be completed sometime next fall.

Every NCA member school must make a self-study at least once every seven years. Once the study is completed, NCA will send a team of educators to the school to aid in the evaluation and make recommendations for improvement.

The evaluation is an attempt to determine how well the school is accomplishing objectives it has set for itself. Students, teachers and parents all will be involved. Dennis Olenik has been appointed chairman of the steering committee at Hersey.

Name Miss Ludders

Donna Lee Ludders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ludders of 108 University Drive, Buffalo Grove, has been named to the honor roll at Elmhurst College.

The honor roll is comprised of students who have earned at least a 3.2 cumulative grade point average in seven courses during the past two semesters.

NIU Graduates

Northern Illinois University has granted degrees to two Wheeling students at mid-year commencement.

They are Nancy L. Zink Wanger of 42 E. Jeffery and Thomas Louis Wuich of 308 S. Wheeling Ave.

Miss Baeder Pledges

Alice Baeder of 304 School Lane, Prospect Heights, has pledged Alpha Chi Omega social sorority during Panhellenic formal and informal rush at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Electric Billing Short Circuited

Computers at Commonwealth Edison Co. will have to be told about the mail strike.

The computers, which punch out bills for suburban customers, will have to make allowances for extending deadlines for payment so late charges will not accrue to customers unable to receive bills or send their checks. A spokesman for Edison said yesterday that a meeting will be held with computer company representatives to determine the best way to handle the deadline changes.

Residents will also be given leeway on Northern Illinois Gas Co. statements. A company official said yesterday that the mail strike would be taken into consideration when bills are prepared.

The strike will not greatly affect mail

10 Young Scientists Will Show Projects

Ten young scientists from School Dist. 21 have been chosen to exhibit their science projects at the Northwest Suburban Area District Science Fair. The fair will be held April 11 in Wheeling High School.

Winners in this contest will compete in the state contest at Champaign this spring.

The winning students are all in junior high school. They were selected earlier this month at the Dist. 21 science fair at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling.

The winners include Mike Collins, Glen Kiddle, Brian Buerzow and Tom Will, all seventh graders at Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove; Ken Kerns and Pat Lamaster, both eighth graders at London Junior High in Wheeling; Val Galow and Greg Polcyn, seventh graders at Holmes Junior High in Wheeling; and Dan Thomas and Chris Stal, eighth graders at Holmes Junior High in Wheeling.

order house business in the suburbs. Montgomery Ward & Co., Sears Roebuck and Co., Spiegel Catalog Order Stores and Aldens Catalog Offices, Inc. all said that suburban residents call in their orders rather than mail them in. Orders are teletyped to Chicago offices and the merchandise delivered by truck to local catalog stores.

THE SEARS STORE in Arlington Heights said that bills are usually mailed to the store from Chicago and that cash customers may have a delay until bills can be checked for the proper cost of the merchandise. Other arrangements for getting the bills to suburban stores will most likely be made if the mail strike continues. Bills for the other mail order houses are prepared locally and there should be no delay in making payments.

Since furniture, clothing and other items arrive in local stores by truck, the prospect of a truck strike in early April is causing more concern in suburban offices than the current mail strike. All mail order stores said that business would be disrupted if the teamsters go on strike next month.

Dist. 21 Kindergarten Registration Begins

Kindergarten registration in School Dist. 21 is now being conducted at each of the elementary schools.

Persons who have not yet registered their children for kindergarten for the 1970-71 school year may do so weekdays at the school their children will be attending.

To be eligible to enroll in kindergarten classes, children must be five years old by Dec. 1, 1970.

A birth certificate must be brought with the child to the registration.

Jets' Black Pollution Nears An End

By TOM JACHIMIEC

The day of the smokeless jet is near. I watched yesterday as an Eastern Airlines 727, bound for Atlanta from O'Hare International Airport, took off with only one of its three engines spewing black smoke.

A television camera crew worked quickly as the jet came barreling down the east-west runway only several hundred feet from us.

It rose quickly from the concrete pavement as it passed by, causing us to cringe briefly with the roar of its powerful engines.

Against the deep blue sky I could see smoke trailing two of the engines. The

third engine looked as if it wasn't even in operation because there was no smoke coming from it.

THE JET, now well over Bensenville, made a turn, and we still couldn't see any smoke.

It appeared to be the dawning of the decade of the smokeless jet. Several cameramen said they were impressed, including a representative from Eastern who said: "It's a lot better than I thought it would be."

Eliminating smoke from the one engine are newly designed combustion chambers. The new chambers alter air flow to achieve more efficient fuel combustion, almost eliminating visible car-

bon particles.

Approximately 18 inches long and 11 inches in diameter, the cylindrical combustors, known as burner cans, are highly sophisticated designs made from stainless steel capable of withstanding temperatures approaching 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

EASTERN is spending \$1,400,000 to equip its jet engines with them as rapidly as the engines are routed to its overhaul facility in Miami.

The airline expects to overhaul about 11 engines a month with completion on its fleets of B-727s and DC-9s to be practically finished in late 1972.

To modify each jet engine nine combustion chambers and 175 manhours of labor are required. It will take over 4,000 chambers and 83,000 manhours to alter 475 Pratt and Whitney manufactured JT8D engines in Eastern's fleet of 158 Boeing 727 and McDonnell-Douglas DC-9 jets.

Eastern is one of 31 domestic airlines to agree with the federal government last January to install the combustion chambers for eliminating air pollution.

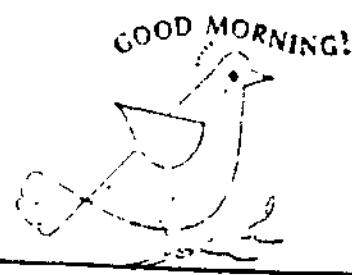
FIFTEEN B-727s to be delivered to Eastern this year will come equipped with the new burner cans. Four 350-passenger B-727s and 25 250-passenger Lock-

heed 1011s will also have low smoke producing engines.

The first of the B-727s will be delivered late this year. Delivery of the L-1011s begins in 1971.

Eastern said for the past several months it has been checking out the new combustion chambers on six of its jets, and that they have proved to be effective smoke reducers.

Now ready to equip its fleet, Eastern said the new burner cans will impose an "economic penalty" on it in maintenance cost but that there will be no performance loss in the jets and no additional noise.



The Buffalo Grove

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

2nd Year—8

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, March 24, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in mid 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, little colder.

OPINIONS PLEASE

Notes From Our Empty Mailboxes

(Editor's Note: In today's "Opinions Please" column, the Herald asked Buffalo Grove residents whether they have been inconvenienced by the Postal strike which hit Chicago and the suburbs this weekend. They also were asked if they feel public employees should be allowed to strike and whether the postal employees' request for higher wages was justified.

Mail was not delivered in Wheeling or Buffalo Grove Saturday, although delivery resumed Monday.

"We didn't get our mail Saturday or today, but we weren't expecting anything important so it didn't bother us," Mrs. Joseph Stolt, of Maple Drive in Buffalo Grove, said.

"I don't feel the carriers should strike in this manner due to the fact that it's illegal," she added. "But I am in sympathy with them. They should have a salary increase to bring their salaries up to par with other professions."

She said that she feels the postal workers should return to work and then negotiate for higher wages.

Mrs. Lyle Smith, who lives on Anthony Road in the village said "We haven't been inconvenienced yet. The only thing we ever get is bills and we aren't too eager to receive those. I do think we will be inconvenienced if it continues much longer."

Mrs. Smith said she wasn't too sure whether she supports the postal strike. "It's hard to say. It depends on which side you're on. I do think the postal employees are being underpaid."

She said she would be in favor of post office workers returning to work and then attempting to work out their differences with the government.

Mrs. Charles Johnson of Anthony Road in Buffalo Grove said her family hasn't had any difficulties with postal delivery so far.

"It hasn't caused a problem yet, but we are expecting a registered letter. It's causing a bit of a worry since it contains important papers," she said.

Mrs. Johnson said she supports the postal strike.

"I think they should strike. Their salaries are ridiculous. They've been promised a salary increase many times and no one has ever followed up on it."

MRS. JOHN NIGG, who lives on Hiawatha Drive in the village also reported "no problems yet" with mail delivery.

"We didn't get our mail Saturday but it hasn't inconvenienced us," she stated.

Mrs. Nigg said that she supports the postal workers' strike for higher pay. "I wouldn't want to live on \$125 a week," she said.

"We haven't had any problems. I don't know if we will if it continues," Mrs. Robert McElroy of Glendale Road in Buffalo Grove said. "I think everyone should have the right to strike," she added.

Stated Mrs. Robert Osgood who also lives on Glendale Road. "We've had no difficulties at all, but we will if the strike continues."

She explained that her husband is self-employed as a distributor. "If people can't send us their payments, the mail strike really will affect us," she stated.

Mrs. Richard Theriault, of Gregg Lane in the village, said "We had mail delivered this morning, although not Saturday. There was nothing we were particularly waiting for, so we really haven't noticed the strike although I'm sure we will if it continues."

"I think the postal workers should go back to work for a month or so and see if their problems can be worked out. If not, maybe they should go out again. I didn't realize until the strike came up that they are so underpaid," she added.

Living Christ Church Lists Week's Plans

Holy Week services for the Living Christ Lutheran Church, 825 W. Dundee Rd. in Buffalo Grove, will begin with the Maundy Thursday communion service at 8 p.m. this Thursday.

The Good Friday service will start at 8 p.m. It will feature brief meditations on the Seven Words of Christ from the Cross.

Easter Sunday, a sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m. followed by a pancake breakfast in the church basement. Other Easter Sunday services will be held at 8 a.m. and at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 9:15 a.m.

\$2,000 Goal Is Reached

by SUE CARSON

There were quite a few chuckles last weekend when "It Happens Every Year" was staged at Wheeling High School.

A hodge-podge of songs, dances and skits highlighted the two-hour show, held to raise scholarship funds for WHS graduates.

A tongue-in-cheek glimpse into Wheeling in the coming decade was provided by the Wheeling Public Relations Commission.

"Swami" Ted Bracke, a Wheeling police sergeant, led the group as they predicted a "Heritage Hilton" hotel in Heritage Park, the election of the first woman to the village board, and 89 drive-in restaurants on Dundee Road.

Pretty blonde Marilyn Raedel, WHS senior and Illinois' Junior Miss, demonstrated her dancing and acrobatic ability in a dance routine.

Marilyn wasn't the only WHS student to get into the act. A peek at the WHS spring musical was given the audience when the "Pajama Game Players" performed one of the songs from that Broadway musical.

AND THE WHS Readers' Theatre group demonstrated their talents with an excerpt from "Dandelion Wine," a novel by Ray Bradbury.

An interpretation of South African tribal dances was provided by Marilyn Janks, an American Field Service student attending WHS this year. South American dances had their day too, as two AFS students from that part of the world demonstrated the colorful routines native to their area.

Apparently their efforts were successful, for master of ceremonies Glenn Oaks announced that the foundation has reached its \$2,000 goal. The funds will enable 10 WHS graduating seniors to receive \$200 scholarships to continue their education.



SOUTH AMERICAN dances came to Wheeling High School last weekend when the WHS Community Scholarship Foundation presented "It Happens Every Year." The glimpse at dances south-of-the-border was included in a skit by WHS foreign exchange students.

Here Are The Candidates

No additional candidates filed petitions Friday to run for the school board in either Dist. 21 or Dist. 96.

Friday was the final day for filing petitions for the elections, which will be held April 11.

In Dist. 21, five candidates are running for three three-year positions on the board of education.

In Dist. 96, five candidates are running for three three-year terms and two candidates are running for one one-year post on the board.

THE CANDIDATES IN Dist. 21 are incumbent Ronald Cole, 365 Meadowbrook, Wheeling; incumbent Edwin Smith, 903 Cambridge, Buffalo Grove; the Rev. L.

James Wylie, 101 Elaine Circle, Prospect Heights; Chancie Bahadur, 27 E. Berkley,

Arlington Heights; and Turner Jones, 147 Stonegate, Buffalo Grove.

Cole, Smith and Rev. Wylie have received the support of the Dist. 21 General Caucus.

In Dist. 96 the candidates for three-year posts are incumbent Thomas Rusk, Route 2, Long Grove; incumbent Mrs. Delores Richmond, Route 2, Long Grove; incumbent Anton Berg, Route 2, Long Grove; James Duncan, 390 Springside, Buffalo Grove; and Thomas Bigelow, 430 Springside, Buffalo Grove.

Candidates for the one-year term are incumbent Whitford Kuhn, Route 2, Long Grove; and Mrs. Mary Sundt, 491 Springside, Buffalo Grove.

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Discuss

4-Quarter School Today

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But one day, when we are in it, you'll see no more phone polls; we'll all be using ESP."

DeLOUISE SPICED up his talk by throwing out some predictions from time to time. Among them was his prediction that the population explosion would be solved by a sterilizing chemical mixed in drinking water.

"The scientists already have this chemical," he said. But it won't be used for another 20 years. He said an antidote to the sterilizing chemical also would be developed.

Admitted DeLouise, "ESP is too elusive to be right all the time. To really prove ESP, we have to be more specific with our predictions. But, eventually we'll all be able to use ESP."

And then another prediction: "I predict nudity will one day become a big fad."

DeLOUISE told of his first psychic experience. It occurred when he was 5 years old: "Someone told me to dig in the ground at a certain spot. I did and I found a few hundred dollars buried there. My mother asked me who it was that told me to dig there. I told her, 'It was my uncle.' But he was dead at that time."

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

43rd Year—74

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, March 24, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in mid 40s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, little colder.

Mailmen Return to Work



THOUSANDS OF DEAD fish are floating along the edge of Hillcrest Lake in Prospect Heights, just east of Route 83 on Old Willow Road. MSD officials say the death was caused by a natural phe-

nomenon where not enough oxygen was under the ice. In this case, it would not be the MSD's responsibility, but the residents who own the lake, to clean up the dead fish. A few people also thought the

problem might have been caused by nearby construction sending shock waves through the water. (See story on page 2).

Zych: We'll Return To Work

CHICAGO (UPI) — Leaders of rebellious Chicago letter carriers, under a federal court injunction and threat of National Guard intervention, said Monday they personally will lead the postmen back to work Tuesday.

The executive board of the Chicago branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers predicted the postal workers will be "ready, willing and able" to resume their duties delivering the mail.

Henry Zych, president of the branch, said members of the executive board had agreed unanimously to "lead their members . . . into postal installations." He said he personally would don uniform and go to work at a branch office on the city's South Side.

U.S. DISTRICT Court Judge Hubert L. Wilk earlier Monday issued a temporary injunction ordering Chicago area postal workers back to their jobs and warned "anyone who thinks the mails aren't going to be delivered . . . is whistling Dixie."

He acted a few hours before President Nixon ordered 2,500 servicemen to help deliver mail in New York City, where the wildcat strike started, and promised to send troops to other cities unless the mailmen took to their routes again.

Carriers at Chicago's main post office, one of the most vital installations in the national postal system, voted early Monday to continue their strike.

THE CHICAGO POST office reported no postmen reported for work at 49 of the city's 52 stations and remained off their

jobs at 25 suburban and downstate post offices. Workers returned to their tasks at 38 other post offices where short-lived strikes had been staged.

Hours after Nixon declared a state of national emergency and ordered out troops to New York, 35 pickets marched around the Chicago post office.

Clarence LaPinske, president of Milwaukee branch 2 of the letter carriers, said he was urging all carriers to report to their respective post offices Tuesday morning.

"We urge all letter carriers to stop picketing at the various postal units at once," he said.

"We'll start delivering mail Tuesday. It could take several weeks before operations are at a normal pace," LaPinske said.

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Young Marrieds Set April Meeting Date

St. Mark Lutheran Church's Young Marrieds Club will hold a potluck dinner and business meeting at the church Friday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m.

A membership drive and election of officers for the coming year will take place at that time.

property including landscaping to be done and the planting of trees and shrubs on the property.

The school district is obligated to provide any permanent outdoor facilities such as driveways, parking lots and paved play areas.

Robert Jackson, president of the park board, told school district business manager J. C. Busenhardt that the park district is interested in purchasing the land but the money is not available.

The park board and school boards will meet April 4 to discuss purchasing the land on a time basis.

Cellar Snooze Traps

An Unwelcome Romeo

It was more than a nightmare for a 20-year-old Chicago youth when he was caught napping by his girlfriend's mother Friday afternoon.

It was an expensive 40 winks.

Gary Jaremska, 20, was charged with disorderly conduct by Mount Prospect police after his girlfriend's mother found him sleeping in the basement of her Mount Prospect residence.

The lady of the house told Mount Prospect police she returned home from work early Friday and found Jaremska sound asleep. She told police he unlawfully entered her home, which was unlocked, and signed a complaint against him for disorderly conduct.

Jaremska was released on \$25 bail and he is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect Court April 1.

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a five-part series of interviews with Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board candidates. The series, which will conclude Friday, is designed to give readers a closer look at the five candidates who are running for three open board seats during this April's school election).

by BRAD BREKKE

"The problem is there are no major problems. Nobody has anything to build a campaign on."

That was the way Harrison Hanson, an incumbent shoo-in candidate for the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board, summed up this year's school board election.

Hanson is running on his past record. "If you're satisfied with the present board, vote for me. If you're not, don't. It's as simple as that," he said. Hanson is now president of the board and is seeking his second three-year term in office.



Harrison
Hanson

"For some reason, board members in Mount Prospect just don't run for a second term. I want to break that precedent. I think past board experience is very valuable. It takes you a year to feel comfortable on the board and by then

you only have two years left to serve. OTHER SCHOOL districts have people who have served two and three terms. But here when April comes, board members just bow out. I don't want to. I want to stay on."

"There are a few things the board started I'd like to see through. Like getting the wrinkles out of a single junior high school system when Lincoln opens this fall and deciding what to do with the district's vacant lot on the south side of town."

Hanson is one of five candidates vying for the three school board seats that will be filled next month.

He thinks voter interest in the election is down because there are no controversial issues involved.

"WHEN CONTROVERSY is gone, apathy sets in. Three years ago we used to get 15 people at board meetings. Today we hardly get anyone."

"Of course I'd like to see people come when there's no controversy, but it seems like a hot issue is the only thing that brings them out," he said.

The parochial school problem hasn't come to a crisis yet, but if it does and non-public schools have to shut down, it could cause a problem in Mount Prospect.

"There are about 750 kids at St. Raymond's today. I'm not saying it's going to happen, but if ever the school should close, we couldn't accommodate all those kids right away. It would take three years or so."

"Our projected enrollment for 1975 is 3,500, about a 500 student decrease over our present 4,010," he said.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT A sex education program for the district, Hanson cringed and said, "Not right away. Perhaps we'll have one in three years or so. You have to be very careful about this."

People get very upset and emotional when they talk about sex education courses.

"Like the big hassle they had in Dist. 21 over it. Well, it got so heated and people got so emotional, the whole thing should have been dropped. Kids can't help but get the wrong idea when people get carried away with their emotions. And it gets us nowhere."

Hanson said Dist. 57 is in the best shape of any district in the area, financially. "We've balanced our budget every year and only issue tax anticipation warrants because the tax monies are late coming to us."

HE SAID LINCOLN School should be open by this fall, "unless something unforeseen happens, like rain for 40 days," and that construction for the district, as it looks now, is about over.

Busing problems, he said, will be inevi-

table in the future. "You can never satisfy everyone, but our busing is going along fine now . . . but I know we'll have some little problems with it. We always do."

He also predicts there will be more enrichment courses offered in the district in the future.

"A couple of years ago a lot of people were looking at Dist. 59 and saying those programs are nice. But after three years the money stops coming and unless you can underwrite cost of the projects with district funds, the bottom falls out. I think federal-aid projects should be avoided if possible."

HANSON, 44, LIVES at 500 S. William with his wife and three children.

He has a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Minnesota and another bachelor's degree in business from the University of Nebraska.

Thousands of Fish Die in Hillcrest Lake

by BETSY BROOKER

Staring sightlessly into the sky, with their white bellies gleaming in the water, thousands of dead fish are floating along the edge of Hillcrest Lake in Prospect Heights, east of Route 83 on Old Willow Road.

From a distance, the lake sets a quiet, peaceful mood. Draw closer to the edge, and it becomes an ugly pollution problem.

Carp, bass and pike are floating on the top of the water and lying on the banks. There is no noticeable algae and no garbage in the lake, because the residents who own it also maintain it.

The dead fish were first discovered by these residents, who are members of the Hillcrest Homeowner Association, when

the ice broke during the past few days.

ACCORDING TO ONE member who has been a resident of the area for 15 years, Alfred Bowyer, "I called the Cook County Health Department about the problem and was told to call the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) the next day."

Bowyer holds one of two theories concerning the dead fish. He said he suspected that nearby pile driving for sewer lines has been "sending shock waves through the water, killing the fish."

Along the southern border of the lake, men manning heavy machinery are driving steel pilings into the ground. Reliance Underground Construction Co., directing the work, will put in sewer lines along the lake for the Prospect

Heights Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD).

Richard Michaels, president of the homeowners association, however, theorized that the lake had become overpopulated. "When the lake froze over, there was not enough oxygen for too many fish."

FOR OVER A DOZEN years, the residents numbering between 20 and 25, have been paying about \$30 a year to maintain the lake. The fees pay for taxes on the lake, lights, food for the ducks and ground maintenance.

"In the years I have lived here this has never happened before," said Bowyer. "The dead fish are going to have to be cleaned up pretty soon or the smell will be pretty bad."

When asked who was going to clean up the dead fish, the residents said they thought the county would have to do it, probably MSD.

Five MSD crewmen were out to survey the lake Monday, and Dick Lanyon, a MSD official, drove out later.

Their job, however, is to find out why the fish died, not to clean it. "We might test the water or test one of the dead fish to find the cause," explained Lanyon.

According to Earl Knight, MSD Chief Pollution Control Officer, "the Hillcrest situation is probably part of an area-wide problem. The ice prevents oxygen from being added to the water. Once the fish die and the ice melts, they generate a gas which makes them balloon and float to the top of the water."

"The same thing has happened in the Skokie Lagoon," added Knight. "We aren't responsible for cleaning up the dead fish because this is a natural phenomenon. That responsibility rests with the owners of the lake."

When first informed of the problem, Dick Schuld, OTSD president, also called MSD as well as the sewer contractor working at the site: "I have requested the contractor clean up the dead fish and restock the lake, if the fault lies with the contractor."

Knight said he doubted the shock waves from the construction were responsible for killing the fish. "You might see a few fish floating on top of the water, as a result, but in this case it is probably a natural phenomena."



ACTION NOW is the sole theme of suburban letter carriers who picketed the Arlington Heights Post office yesterday, protesting on behalf of mailmen in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village. About 10 mailmen walked in front of the building.

Palatine Police Bring Demands To Village

About 15 members of the Palatine Police Association last night demanded recognition from the village board as representatives for Palatine police officers.

The group, led by Sheldon Charone, a Chicago attorney, also charged that some policemen had been threatened with the loss of their jobs by police Chief Robert Centner for working with the association.

Chief Centner, contacted at his home last night, denied the charges. The chief declined further comment, saying, "I don't feel I should make any statement to the press regarding personnel in the police department."

Charone told the board that if it did not take any action the village—police relationship would be irreparably damaged. He also accused the board of a lack of interest in patrolmen's problems.

The board asked Charone to send it a letter documenting the specific charges and a list of the association's grievances.

VILLAGE PRES. John L. Moddie said the board would give the letter "due consideration" and then decide about recognition of the association. Several patrolmen after the meeting said they were displeased with the board's action and did not rule out the possibility of a strike.

Charone said the association has taken

no official position on a strike and added that it was up to the individuals concerned.

The association has sued the village in Circuit Court in an attempt to set aside disciplinary action taken by the fire and police commission against six patrolmen who, on Jan. 16 abandoned their patrol areas and came to police headquarters in an effort to meet with Chief Centner.

Charone said the men wanted to discuss grievances with the chief, but the chief had ignored them. This was the only way, Charone said, to get the chief to meet with the men.

A hearing was held Jan. 30 in front of the fire and police commission in which the men were accused of leaving their posts without being properly relieved and disobeying orders. They received one and two day suspensions.

Sherman M. Carmell, Charone's law partner, said the Jan. 30 meeting was not a proper hearing and violated the Illinois Administrative Review Act. He said there were only hand written notes taken and no stenographic minutes.

The case is due in Circuit Court April 7 in front of Judge Edward Healy. The policemen involved were John Setzer, John Wallisch, Terrence Mazur, David Zack, Robert Vallas and John Robertson.

Bus Service Survey Slated

The Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, which has been spearheading an attempt to get public bus transportation for the village, is planning to conduct a survey of the area to determine if there is enough public support for the project.

Members of the chamber's transportation committee met Monday morning at the Mount Prospect State Bank for the second time in two weeks to discuss the survey.

Richard Hughes, president of the bank and chairman of the committee, said the chamber will enlist the aid of the Chicago Area Transportation Survey (CATS) and Harper College in drawing up, and taking the questionnaire.

ATTENDING THE MEETING was R. W. Coakley, representative of the Chicago and North Western Railroad, who furnished the committee with information on commuter traffic in the village.

Hughes said members of the committee also approached Harper College and added that officials at the college were "eager" to offer assistance.

Hughes said the next committee meeting would be announced pending the receipt of three project reports from CATS.

He said the committee would most likely meet within the next two weeks.

8 Teens Face Drug Charges

Eight area youths were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and dangerous drugs after Arlington Heights detectives broke up a party last week on N. Burke Drive in Arlington Heights.

'Clyde the Rooster' Slated for Randhurst

Clyde The Rooster's back in town. Colonel Frank and his delightful puppets, Clyde the Rooster, Channel 26 television personalities, will be in Randhurst's Bunny Park Friday, at 11 a.m.

Bunny Park is on the Randhurst mall today through Saturday.

Arrested and later released on bond were: Thomas Moore, 18, of 2023 Burke Drive; Geoffrey Palmer, 17, of 1723 Wilshire in Arlington Heights; Dennis McDonald, 18, 1710 Wilshire, Bob Palmer, 18, 1732 Wilshire; Tim Patton, 17, 2611 Brighton in Arlington Heights; Mike Sonnenchein, 19, 12 W. Suffield in Arlington Heights; Berry Fagala, 19, 1206 Crabtree in Mount Prospect and Wayne Caja, 17, of 200 Mandel in Prospect Heights.

Police received an anonymous phone call Friday evening informing them about the party on Burke Street. Police went to the house, rang the bell and said they were invited in by one of the occupants.

Police reported they found quantities of marijuana and LSD-25 on the premises along with other unidentified pills.

Railroad Ticket Booth Attacked by Vandals

Vandals drew pictures on the walls and attempted to set fire to the ticket booth at the Chicago and North Western station in Mount Prospect sometime late Saturday.

Alan Reed, a station agent, told police the wood around the windows of the ticket booth was scorched and pictures as well as person's names were painted on the walls.

Reed told police he didn't recognize the writing on the walls but it might be the result of an incident which occurred earlier in the week. The station agent said he had previous trouble with a youth, whom he asked to leave the station for misbehaving. The youth kicked Reed in the leg and fled.

Postmen Carry Signs

BY JAMES VESELY

Carrying homemade protest signs and an attitude of deep resentment on their shoulders, suburban mailmen yesterday paraded in front of the Arlington Heights post office.

About 10 letter carriers were on the picket line, one a pretty red-headed girl who has been delivering the mail for only a month.

The pickets were angry at the turn of events which caused them to go on strike, and their anger seemed to fall on everyone associated with the work stoppage.

"Congress can give itself a 41-per cent raise in two hours," one man said, "but they can't give us a living wage."

A VETERAN OF 15 years service with the post office said he had to maintain a second job and had to have his wife work in order to live in the suburbs.

"Sure, the policemen and the firemen and the teachers can do anything they want, but if we go out on strike then it's a federal offense."

"It all depends on Chicago," another man said. "If they go back, we'll go back, too. But if they stay out, we'll stay out indefinitely."

The men and the red-headed girl walked together around the post office in the warm sunshine. Some of the men carried signs made out of paper plates

which said, "We want action now," and "Action" with money signs as a background.

Members of Local 2810 had voted 57 to 34 early yesterday to walk off their jobs. Members of the Postal Clerk's union showed up for work Monday morning but refused to cross the picket lines. Only supervisory help were inside the modern post office building.

THE PICKETS BECAME angrier the more they talked about their plight.

"My bag weighs in at 78 pounds," a carrier said. "I lug that thing up and down the street in all kinds of weather and then I have to have another job to break even."

The man with 15 years service with the post office said his yearly gross is about \$7,400 and he can't expect much more pay no matter how long he stays at his job.

The men also were angry with the national leadership of their union.

What about the appeals of union president James Rademacher to return to work? "I'd like to see that guy's head on a pole," one of the mailmen said.

"We're not going back because of court injunctions and we're not going back if they appeal to us. We're going to stay on strike until they treat us like human beings."

"AS THE STRIKERS marched around the building, Mrs. Virginia Dodge, post-

master for Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village, sat in her office.

Mrs. Dodge has been at her job in the suburbs for the past 34 years but she said she has seen nothing like this.

"No one realizes how far reaching this is," she said. She added she has been trying to report the walkout in Arlington Heights to the regional office all morning but that the lines were busy.

Mrs. Dodge said supervisors in the building were doing what they could to sort the mail and that special delivery letters were still going through.

"But we can't accept second, third, or fourth class mail, and we can't accept mail that is addressed to East Coast cities where the big strike is."

KEVIN KISSAMIS, a supervisor in the lobby of the post office, said incoming mail is down about 50 per cent.

A few people were at the windows of the lobby but the entire building had the empty look of an old train station.

In the late morning a mail truck arrived at the back of the building. The pickets talked to the driver and tried to persuade him not to cross the picket line.

The man said he was ordered to deliver his load and he pulled through the line into the parking lot. "He wouldn't cross the picket line this morning," one of the strikers said. "Just wait until he goes on strike."



A BRIEF CONFRONTATION occurred yesterday at the picket lines. After talking to the driver, the striking mailmen allowed the vehicle to go through.

New Classes for 'All-Year'?

Reid Gillis, an expert on the four-quarter, year-around school program, last night told the High School Dist. 214 Board that an extended school year must be coupled with curriculum revision.

Gillis, who will speak tonight at Wheeling High School, said that the four-quarter program in effect in Fulton County, Georgia, near Atlanta, can serve all levels of high school students.

He said that a year-around program can reduce the dropout problem by offering students interesting courses, and also can intellectually stimulate above-average students.

"We're able to move them as far as they can go," Gillis said. "We want to

put students in programs that are significant to their abilities."

The four-quarter program in Georgia was adopted almost two years ago. The fourth (summer) quarter now is optional; soon a student will be able to decide what three or four quarters a year he will attend school.

DIST. 214 IS STUDYING a variety of alternatives to expand educational opportunities. Two weeks ago, the district approved a tuition-free and enriched summer school program.

The board also was scheduled to discuss the results of the study that showed the cost of enforcing a "no-smoking" policy within the district's six high schools.

The study reports that 58 persons would have to be employed to enforce the policy, and that it would cost the district \$26,000.

ALSO SET FOR discussion was a poll of the faculty at Prospect High School that showed that that group over-

whelmingly favored a smoking area on the Prospect campus.

The smoking issue at Prospect has been smoldering for more than a month. In February, the high school district board considered a request to allow a smoking area on a corner of the campus, but that request was rejected.

Shortly afterward, about 20 students from Prospect briefly picketed the Dist. 214 administration building, and were told by administrators that the policy would not be reconsidered until the results of the poll were in. Last night three of the students attended the board meeting to wait for the board discussion.

Three other high schools in the district have smoking areas. One has an open-campus policy that permits students to leave school for lunch. Arlington High School does not permit smoking on school property.

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Tax bills will be mailed to homeowners March 31 and the first tax installment is due May 1, with the second due on Sept. 1. Penalties are charged after these dates.

"A lot of the older people like to come in and pay their taxes right to the township. They can do either this year . . .

pay them to us or to the county," he said.

Munch, Crunch, Hunt

Kindergartners at Forest View School in Mount Prospect had better eat plenty of carrots to sharpen their sight this week.

An Easter egg hunt will be held at the school, located

Jets' Black Pollution Nears An End

By TOM JACHIMIEC

The day of the smokeless jet is near. I watched yesterday as an Eastern Airlines 727 jet, bound for Atlanta from O'Hare International Airport, took off with only one of its three engines spewing black smoke.

A television camera crew worked quickly as the jet came barreling down the east-west runway only several hundred feet from us.

It rose quickly from the concrete pavement as it passed by, causing us to cringe briefly with the roar of its powerful engines.

Against the deep blue sky I could see

smoke trailing two of the engines. The third engine looked as if it wasn't even in operation because there was no smoke coming from it.

THE JET, now well over Bensenville, made a turn, and we still couldn't see any smoke.

It appeared to be the dawning of the decade of the smokeless jet. Several cameramen said they were impressed, including a representative from Eastern who said: "It's a lot better than I thought it would be."

Eliminating smoke from the one engine are newly designed combustion chambers. The new chambers allow air flow to achieve more efficient fuel com-

bustion, almost eliminating visible carbon particles.

Approximately 18 inches long and 11 inches in diameter, the cylindrical combustors, known as burner cans, are highly sophisticated designs made from stainless steel capable of withstanding temperatures approaching 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

EASTERN is spending \$1,400,000 to equip its jet engines with them as rapidly as the engines are routed to its over-haul facility in Miami.

The airline expects to overhaul about 11 engines a month with completion on its fleets of B-727s and DC-9s to be prac-

tically finished in late 1972.

To modify each jet engine nine combustion chambers and 175 manhours of labor are required. It will take over 4,000 chambers and 33,000 manhours to alter 475 Pratt and Whitney manufactured JT8D engines in Eastern's fleet of 158 Boeing 727 and McDonnell-Douglas DC-9 jets.

Eastern is one of 31 domestic airlines to agree with the federal government last January to install the combustion chambers for eliminating air pollution.

FIFTEEN B-727s to be delivered to Eastern this year will come equipped with the new burner cans. Four 350-pas-

senger B-747s and 25 250-passenger Lockheed 101s will also have low smoke producing engines.

The first of the B-727s will be delivered late this year. Delivery of the L-101s begins in 1971.

Eastern said for the past several months it has been checking out the new combustion chambers on six of its jets, and that they have proved to be effective smoke reducers.

Now ready to equip its fleet, Eastern said the new burner cans will impose an "economic penalty" on it in maintenance cost but that there will be no performance loss in the jets and no additional noise.

GOP Seeks Growth Of Club's Herd

The Elk Grove Township Republican Organization is shooting for a membership of 3,000 in a membership drive that gets under way next week.

Last year, the organization had 2,300 members, making it the largest paid membership Republican organization in the state, according to party leaders.

Membership has increased 5,200 per cent since Committeeman Carl Hansen was first elected in 1962 and the membership was 43.

Mr. Richard Ward, membership chairman, said there will be two different kinds of membership this year. The normal family membership is \$2 per family and a new sustaining membership category has been established in which persons who pay \$25 receive a gold pin and are listed in the GOP directory.

Hansen said the large membership has resulted in the high voter turnout figures for Elk Grove Township. In the 1968 general election, he said the Elk Grove turnout was 93 per cent of the registered voters.

"A larger membership will increase the likelihood of our continuing this kind of performance," he said.



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School Concert Set

There will be a concert at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 Lomquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, next Wednesday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will be given by a combination of orchestra and band students and donations for adults is 50 cents for adults. The tickets will be sold at the door.

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Not just a refund, but the highest possible refund based on the information they supply. We guarantee it.

Uncle Sam uses computers to check every tax return. We use the same kind of computers to prepare your return...with a program recognized and accepted by the Internal Revenue Service. That's why we guarantee mathematical accuracy. We will pay any penalties and interest incurred if we don't meet our guarantees.

Besides computers, we have CPA-trained people who know every facet

of income taxes. They prod your memory for the facts to get you the best possible tax break.

If you have a refund coming, the sooner you file, the sooner you'll get that beautiful check. If you owe additional taxes, find out the amount now, then wait till April 15 to pay. (Meantime, you'll have our free "I Gave to the IRS" button to wear.)

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Arlington Heights
1125 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
439-8280
40 S. Evergreen
259-7493
Palatine
100 S. Northwest Highway
359-1410

Kindergarten Signups Set

School Dist. 59 announced that kindergarten registration for the 1970-71 school year is scheduled for April 15, 16 and 17 in each of the district's 16 elementary schools.

Hours of registration are 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. All students to be registered for next year's kindergarten class must be 5-years-old on or before Dec. 1 before admission is granted.

Vandals' Rocks Flying Again

Rock-throwing vandals struck at two locations in Mount Prospect Thursday night.

Harold Hathaway, principal of William Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect, told police Friday morning that vandals threw rocks through two windows of a kindergarten classroom on the northeast side of the building. A damage estimate was not given to police.

During the same evening vandals used rocks to break garage windows at the home of Clarence Atwood, 75, 211 N. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Damage was estimated at \$50.

A certificate of birth issued by county, state or national offices must be presented at the time of registration. A hospital or baptismal certificate is not acceptable.

PARENTS WILL BE given informational items as well as medical and dental examination forms. These forms must be completed before school begins in September.

In addition to the payment of the \$10 book rental, milk money of \$7.20 for the entire school year, or \$3.60 for half-year, should be paid when the parent registers the youngster.

Dist. 59 schools are in Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

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Uncle Sam uses computers to check every tax return. We use the same kind of computers to prepare your return...with a program recognized and accepted by the Internal Revenue Service. That's why we guarantee mathematical accuracy. We will pay any penalties and interest incurred if we don't meet our guarantees.

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TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in mid 40s.

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Mailmen Return to Work



THOUSAND OF DEAD fish are floating along the edge of Hillcrest Lake in Prospect Heights, just east of Route 83 on Old Willow Road. MSD officials say the death was caused by a natural phe-

nomenon where not enough oxygen was under the ice. In this case, it would not be the MSD's responsibility, but the residents who own the lake, to clean up the dead fish. A few people also thought the

problem might have been caused by nearby construction sending shock waves through the water. (See story on page 2).

Zych: We'll Return To Work

CHICAGO (UPI) — Leaders of rebellious Chicago letter carriers, under a federal court injunction and threat of National Guard intervention, said Monday they personally will lead the postmen back to work Tuesday.

The executive board of the Chicago branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers predicted the postal workers will be "ready, willing and able" to resume their duties delivering the mail.

Henry Zych, president of the branch, said members of the executive board had agreed unanimously to "lead their members . . . into postal installations." He said he personally would don uniform and go to work at a branch office on the city's South Side.

U.S. DISTRICT Court Judge Hubert L. Wilh earlier Monday issued a temporary injunction ordering Chicago area postal workers back to their jobs and warned "anyone who thinks the mails aren't going to be delivered . . . is whistling Dixie."

He acted a few hours before President Nixon ordered 2,500 servicemen to help deliver mail in New York City, where the wildcat strike started, and promised to send troops to other cities unless the mailmen took to their routes again.

Carriers at Chicago's main post office, one of the most vital installations in the national postal system, voted early Monday to continue their strike.

THE CHICAGO POST office reported no postmen reported for work at 49 of the city's 52 stations and remained off their

jobs at 25 suburban and downstate post offices. Workers returned to their tasks at 38 other post offices where short-lived strikes had been staged.

Hours after Nixon declared a state of national emergency and ordered out troops to New York, 35 pickets marched around the Chicago post office.

Clarence LaPinske, president of Milwaukee branch 2 of the letter carriers, said he was urging all carriers to report to their respective post offices Tuesday morning.

"We urge all letter carriers to stop picketing at the various postal units at once," he said.

"We'll start delivering mail Tuesday. It could take several weeks before operations are at a normal pace," LaPinske said.

INSIDE TODAY GOP Power In Suburbs Dwindling?

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Young Marrieds Set April Meeting Date

St. Mark Lutheran Church's Young Marrieds Club will hold a potluck dinner and business meeting at the church Friday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m.

A membership drive and election of officers for the coming year will take place at that time.

property including landscaping to be done and the planting of trees and shrubs on the property.

The school district is obligated to provide any permanent outdoor facilities such as driveways, parking lots and paved play areas.

Robert Jackson, president of the park board, told school district business manager J. C. Busenhardt that the park district is interested in purchasing the land but the money is not available.

The park board and school boards will meet April 4 to discuss purchasing the land on a time basis.

Cellar Snooze Traps

An Unwelcome Romeo

It was more than a nightmare for a 20-year-old Chicago youth when he was caught napping by his girlfriend's mother Friday afternoon.

It was an expensive 40 winks.

Gary Jaremka, 20, was charged with disorderly conduct by Mount Prospect police after his girlfriend's mother found him sleeping in the basement of her Mount Prospect residence.

The lady of the house told Mount Prospect police she returned home from work early Friday and found Jaremka sound asleep. She told police he unlawfully entered her home, which was unlocked, and signed a complaint against him for disorderly conduct.

Jaremka was released on \$25 bail and is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect Court April 1.

Editor's Note: This is the second in a five-part series of interviews with Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board candidates. The series, which will conclude Friday, is designed to give readers a closer look at the five candidates who are running for three open board seats during this April's school election.

by BRAD BREKKE

"The problem is there are no major problems. Nobody has anything to build a campaign on."

That was the way Harrison Hanson, an incumbent shoo-in candidate for the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board, summed up this year's school board election.

Hanson is running on his past record.

"If you're satisfied with the present board, vote for me. If you're not, don't. It's as simple as that," he said. Hanson is now president of the board and is seeking his second three-year term in office.



Harrison
Hanson

"For some reason, board members in Mount Prospect just don't run for a second term. I want to break that precedent. I think past board experience is very valuable. It takes you a year to feel comfortable on the board and by then

you only have two years left to serve. . . . OTHER SCHOOL districts have people who have served two and three terms. But here when April comes, board members just bow out. I don't want to. I want to stay on."

"There are a few things the board started I'd like to see through. Like getting the wrinkles out of a single junior high school system when Lincoln opens this fall and deciding what to do with the district's vacant lot on the south side of town."

Hanson is one of five candidates vying for the three school board seats that will be filled next month.

He thinks voter interest in the election is down because there are no controversial issues involved.

"WHEN CONTROVERSY is gone, apathy sets in. Three years ago we used to get 15 people at board meetings. Today we hardly get anyone.

"Of course I'd like to see people come when there's no controversy, but it seems like a hot issue is the only thing that brings them out," he said.

The parochial school problem hasn't come to a crisis yet, but if it does and non-public schools have to shut down, it could cause a problem in Mount Prospect.

"There are about 750 kids at St. Raymond's today. I'm not saying it's going to happen, but if ever the school should close, we couldn't accommodate all those kids right away. It would take three years or so."

"Our projected enrollment for 1975 is 3,500, about a 500 student decrease over our present 4,010," he said.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT A sex education program for the district, Hanson cringed and said, "Not right away. Perhaps we'll have one in three years or so. You have to be very careful about this.

People get very upset and emotional when they talk about sex education courses.

"Like the big hassle they had in Dist. 21 over it. Well, it got so heated and people got so emotional, the whole thing should have been dropped. Kids can't help but get the wrong idea when people get carried away with their emotions. And it gets us nowhere."

Hanson said Dist. 57 is in the best shape of any district in the area, financially. "We've balanced our budget every year and only issue tax anticipation warrants because the tax monies are late coming in to us."

HE SAID LINCOLN School should be open by this fall, "unless something unforeseen happens, like rain for 40 days," and that construction for the district, as it looks now, is about over.

Busing problems, he said, will be inevitable if possible."

HANSON, 44, LIVES at 500 S. William with his wife and three children.

He has a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Minnesota and another bachelor's degree in business from the University of Nebraska.

Thousands of Fish Die in Hillcrest Lake

By BETSY BROOKER

Staring sightlessly into the sky, with their white bellies gleaming in the water, thousands of dead fish are floating along the edge of Hillcrest Lake in Prospect Heights, east of Route 83 on Old Willow Road.

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Carp, bass and pike are floating on the top of the water and lying on the banks. There is no noticeable algae and no garbage in the lake, because the residents who own it also maintain it.

The dead fish were first discovered by these residents, who are members of the Hillcrest Homeowner Association, when

the ice broke during the past few days.

ACCORDING TO ONE member who has been a resident of the area for 15 years, Alfred Bowyer, "I called the Cook County Health Department about the problem and was told to call the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) the next day."

Bowyer holds one of two theories concerning the dead fish. He said he suspected that nearby piles driving for sewer lines has been "sending shock waves through the water, killing the fish."

Along the southern border of the lake, men manning heavy machinery are driving steel pilings into the ground. Reliance Underground Construction Co., directing the work, will put in sewer lines along the lake for the Prospect

Heights Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD).

Richard Michaels, president of the homeowners association, however, theorized that the lake had become overpopulated. "When the lake froze over, there was not enough oxygen, for too many fish."

FOR OVER A DOZEN years, the residents numbering between 20 and 25, have been paying about \$30 a year to maintain the lake. The fee pays for taxes on the lake, lights, food for the ducks and ground maintenance.

"In the years I have lived here this has never happened before," said Bowyer. "The dead fish are going to have to be cleaned up pretty soon or the smell will be pretty bad."

When asked who was going to clean up the dead fish, the residents said they thought the county would have to do it. probably MSD.

Five MSD crewmen were out to survey the lake Monday, and Dick Lanyon, a MSD official, drove out later.

Their job, however, is to find out why the fish died, not to clean it. "We might test the water or test one of the dead fish to find the cause," explained Lanyon.

According to Earl Knight, MSD Chief Pollution Control Officer, "the Hillcrest situation is probably part of an area-wide problem. The ice prevents oxygen from being added to the water. Once the fish die and the ice melts, they generate a gas which makes them balloon and float to the top of the water."

"The same thing has happened in the Skokie Lagoon," added Knight. "We aren't responsible for cleaning up the dead fish because this is a natural phenomenon. That responsibility rests with the owners of the lake."

When first informed of the problem, Dick Schuld, OTSD president, also called MSD as well as the sewer contractor working at the site. "I have requested the contractor clean up the dead fish and restock the lake, if the fault lies with the contractor."

Knight said he doubted the shock waves from the construction were responsible for killing the fish. "You might see a few fish floating on top of the water, as a result, but in this case it is probably a natural phenomena."



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Palatine Police Bring Demands To Village

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The group, led by Sheldon Charone, a Chicago attorney, also charged that some policemen had been threatened with the loss of their jobs by police Chief Robert Centner for working with the association.

Chief Centner, contacted at his home last night, denied the charges. The chief declined further comment, saying, "I don't feel I should make any statement to the press regarding personnel in the police department."

Charone told the board that if it did not take any action the village—police relationship would be irreparably damaged. He also accused the board of a lack of interest in policemen's problems.

The board asked Charone to send it a letter documenting the specific charges and a list of the association's grievances.

VILLAGE PRES. John L. Moddie said the board would give the letter "due consideration" and then decide about recognition of the association. Several patrolmen after the meeting said they were displeased with the board's action and did not rule out the possibility of a strike.

Charone said the association has taken

Bus Service Survey Slated

The Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, which has been spearheading an attempt to get public bus transportation for the village, is planning to conduct a survey of the area to determine if there is enough public support for the project.

Members of the chamber's transportation committee met Monday morning at the Mount Prospect State Bank for the second time in two weeks to discuss the survey.

Richard Hughes, president of the bank and chairman of the committee, said the chamber will enlist the aid of the Chicago Area Transportation Survey (CATS) and Harper College in drawing up, and taking the questionnaire.

ATTENDING THE MEETING was R. W. Coakley, representative of the Chicago and North Western Railroad, who furnished the committee with information on commuter traffic in the village.

Hughes said members of the committee also approached Harper College and added that officials at the college were "eager" to offer assistance.

Hughes said the next committee meeting would be announced pending the receipt of three project reports from CATS.

He said the committee would most likely meet within the next two weeks.

Railroad Ticket Booth Attacked by Vandals

Vandals drew pictures on the walls and attempted to set fire to the ticket booth at the Chicago and North Western station in Mount Prospect sometime late Saturday.

Alan Reed, a station agent, told police the wood around the windows of the ticket booth was scorched and pictures as well as person's names were painted on the walls.

Reed told police he didn't recognize the writing on the walls but it might be the result of an incident which occurred earlier in the week. The station agent said he had previous trouble with a youth, whom he asked to leave the station for misbehaving. The youth kicked Reed in the leg and fled.

8 Teens Face Drug Charges

Eight area youths were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and dangerous drugs after Arlington Heights detectives broke up a party last week on N. Burke Drive in Arlington Heights.

Clyde the Rooster
Slated for Randhurst

Clyde The Rooster's back in town. Colonel Frank and his delightful puppets, Clyde the Rooster, Channel 28 television personalities, will be in Randhurst's Bunny Park Friday, at 11 a.m. Bunny Park is on the Randhurst mall today through Saturday.

Arrested and later released on bond were: Thomas Moore, 18, of 2023 Burke Drive; Geoffrey Palmer, 17, of 1725 Wilshire in Arlington Heights; Dennis McDonald, 18, 1710 Wilshire; Bob Palmer, 18, 1732 Wilshire; Tim Patton, 17, 2611 Brighton in Arlington Heights; Mike Sonnenchein, 19, 12 W. Sulfur in Arlington Heights; Berry Fagala, 19, 1206 Crabtree in Mount Prospect and Wayne Caja, 17, of 200 Mandel in Prospect Heights.

Police received an anonymous phone call Friday evening informing them about the party on Burke Street. Police went to the house, rang the bell and said they were invited in by one of the occupants.

Police reported they found quantities of marijuana and LSD-25 on the premises along with other unidentified pills.

Postmen Carry Signs

By JAMES VESELY

Carrying homemade protest signs and an attitude of deep resentment on their shoulders, suburban mailmen yesterday paraded in front of the Arlington Heights post office.

About 10 letter carriers were on the picket line, one a pretty red-headed girl who has been delivering the mail for only a month.

The pickets were angry at the turn of events which caused them to go on strike, and their anger seemed to fall on everyone associated with the work stoppage.

"Congress can give itself a 41-cent raise in two hours," one man said, "but they can't give us a living wage."

A VETERAN OF 15 years service with the post office said he had to maintain a second job and had to have his wife work in order to live in the suburbs.

"Sure, the policemen and the firemen and the teachers can do anything they want, but if we go out on strike then it's a federal offense."

"It all depends on Chicago," another man said. "If they go back, we'll go back, too. But if they stay out, we'll stay out indefinitely."

The men and the red-headed girl walked together around the post office in the warm sunshine. Some of the men carried signs made out of paper plates

which said, "We want action now," and "Action" with money signs as a background.

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THE PICKETS BECAME angrier the more they talked about their plight.

"My bag weighs in at 70 pounds," a carrier said. "I lug that thing up and down the street in all kinds of weather and then I have to have another job to break even."

The man with 15 years service with the post office said his yearly gross is about \$7,400 and he can't expect much more no matter how long he stays at his job.

The men also were angry with the national leadership of their union.

What about the appeals of union president James Rademacher to return to work? "I'd like to see that guy's head on a pole," one of the mailmen said.

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master for Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village, sat in her office.

Mrs. Dodge has been at her job in the suburbs for the past 34 years but she said she has seen nothing like this.

"No one realizes how far-reaching this is," she said. She added she has been trying to report the walkout in Arlington Heights to the regional office all morning but that the lines were busy.

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ALSO SET FOR discussion was a poll of the faculty at Prospect High School that showed that that group over-

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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in mid 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, little colder.

U.S. Post Office Picketed



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Electric Billing Short Circuited

Computers at Commonwealth Edison Co. will have to be told about the mail strike.

The computers, which punch out bills for suburban customers, will have to make allowances for extending deadlines for payment so late charges will not accrue to customers unable to receive bills or send their checks. A spokesman for Edison said yesterday that a meeting will be held with computer company representatives to determine the best way to handle the deadline changes.

Residents will also be given leeway on Northern Illinois Gas Co. statements. A company official said yesterday that the mail strike would be taken into consideration when bills are prepared.

The strike will not greatly affect mail order business in the suburbs. Montgomery Ward & Co., Sears Roebuck and Co., Spiegel Catalog Order Stores and Aldens Catalog Offices, Inc. all said that suburban residents call in their orders rather than mail them in. Orders are teletyped to Chicago offices and the merchandise delivered by truck to local catalog stores.

THE SEARS STORE in Arlington Heights said that bills are usually mailed to the store from Chicago and that cash customers may have a delay until bills

can be checked for the proper cost of the merchandise. Other arrangements for getting the bills to suburban stores will most likely be made if the mail strike continues. Bills for the other mail order houses are prepared locally and there should be no delay in making payments.

Since furniture, clothing and other items arrive in local stores by truck, the prospect of a truck strike in early April is causing more concern in suburban offices than the current mail strike. All mail order stores said that business would be disrupted if the teamsters go on strike next month.

New All-Year Classes Due?

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Zych: We'll Come Back To Work

CHICAGO (UPI) — Leaders of rebellious Chicago letter carriers, under a federal court injunction and threat of National Guard intervention, said Monday they personally will lead the postmen back to work Tuesday.

The executive board of the Chicago branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers predicted the postal workers will be "ready, willing and able" to resume their duties delivering the mail.

Henry Zych, president of the branch, said members of the executive board had agreed unanimously to "lead their members . . . into postal installations." He said he personally would don uniform and go to work at a branch office on the city's South Side.

U.S. DISTRICT Court Judge Hubert L. Willy earlier Monday issued a temporary injunction ordering Chicago area postal workers back to their jobs and warned "anyone who thinks the mails aren't going to be delivered . . . is whistling Dixie."

He acted a few hours before President Nixon ordered 2,500 servicemen to help deliver mail in New York City, where the wildcat strike started, and promised to send troops to other cities unless the mailmen took to their routes again.

Carriers at Chicago's main post office, one of the most vital installations in the national postal system, voted early Mon-

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day to continue their strike.

THE CHICAGO POST office reported no postmen reported for work at 49 of the city's 52 stations and remained off their jobs at 25 suburban and downstate post offices. Workers returned to their tasks at 38 other post offices where short-lived strikes had been staged.

Hours after Nixon declared a state of national emergency and ordered out troops to New York, 35 pickets marched around the Chicago post office.

Clarence LaPinske, president of Milwaukee branch of the letter carriers, said he was urging all carriers to report to their respective post offices Tuesday morning.

"We urge all letter carriers to stop picketing at the various postal units at once," he said.

"We'll start delivering mail Tuesday. It could take several weeks before operations are at a normal pace," LaPinske said.

Percy To Spend 'Law Day' Here

Sen. Charles Percy will spend May 1, Law Day, in Wheeling Township, it was announced late last night by members of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization.

Sen. Percy is scheduled to spend from 10:15 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. the morning of May 1 addressing students at Arlington High School. The Senator will spend most of the day in Wheeling Township and will later be available to local residents before returning to Washington.

Commitment for Sen. Percy's visit to the area was received recently by Wheeling Township Republicans.



A BRIEF CONFRONTATION occurred yesterday at the picket lines. After talking to the driver, the striking mailmen allowed the vehicle to go through.

Second Phase of Junior High OK'd

Arlington Heights school Dist. 214 board members approved the plans for phase two of Rand Junior High School at last night's meeting.

The board learned that the total budget for the project would be \$868,300 and the estimated total contract, \$757,000. The extra money in the budget would be used for street and site improvement and equipment.

Bids will be let April 20 and the board hopes the project will be completed by fall of 1971. Several of the members questioned the costs of figures submitted and expressed their concern if bids came in too high.

The architect assured them that alternatives were built into the plan and if they had to be used could save an estimated \$80,000. These alternatives included tile floors instead of carpeting, no air condi-

tioning, the elimination of a gym, and/or the elimination of one building cluster.

THE BOARD HOPES that none of these deletions will be necessary, but felt that it had to provide them just in case financial problems did arise.

In other action, the board heard a report from Leonard Wicklund of the Wicklund and Tigozi architectural firm on the proposed Berkley school.

Wicklund said, "There has been more action in the last 10 days than we've seen in a long, long time."

"Gypsum was poured Friday and we expect the routers there any day."

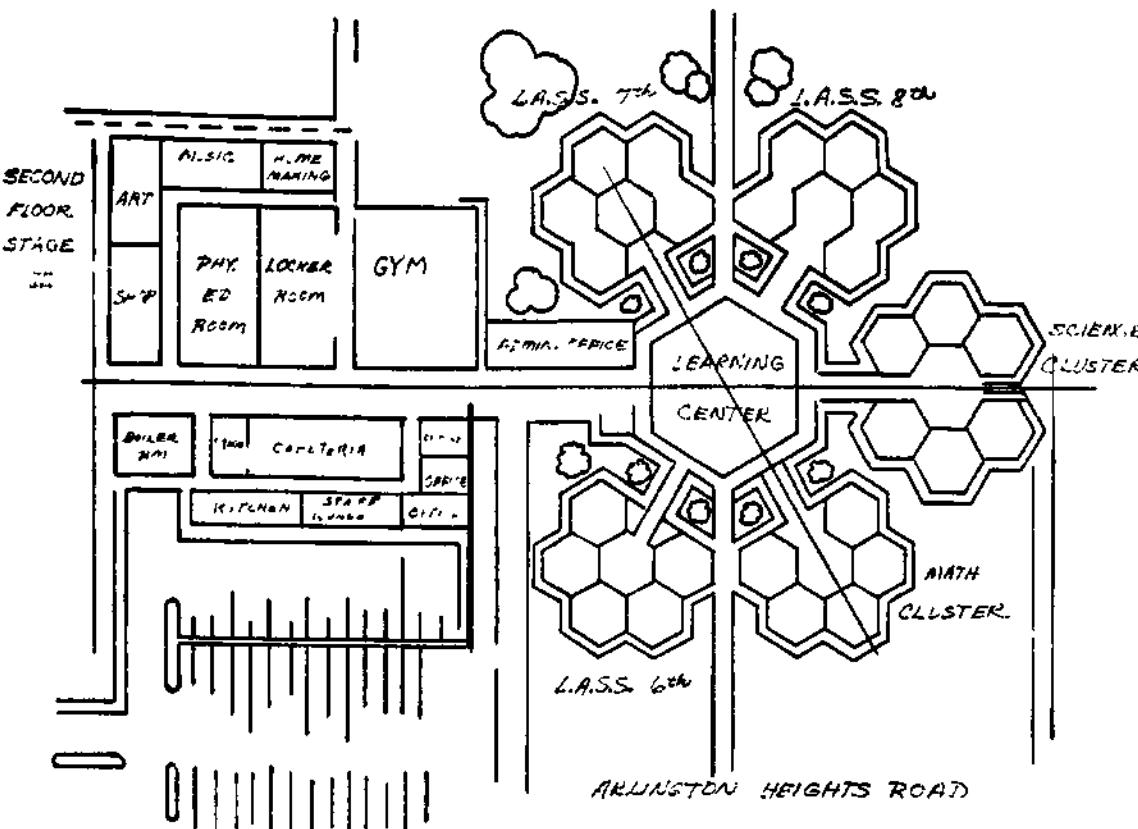
WICKLUND SAID he was more optimistic than he had been last week and added that the general contractor will really have to work fast if the building schedule can be met.

The board also approved preliminary priorities for the 1970-71 building fund. These included carpeting, heating conversion, ventilation, landscaping, painting, and roof repairs in various district schools.

The estimated cost for these improvements will be \$155,000.

In other action, the board voted to consolidate their current insurance and retain the services of the Pate Insurance Agency in Arlington Heights. Business Manager Dan Suffolieto told the board that the new policy would consolidate current separate policies into an umbrella type, multi-peril packaged policy.

Board member Ted Sellek said, "This will be the most inexpensive way to do it" and administration head Donald Strong said, "This will be a major revision."



CONSTRUCTION WILL begin on the second phase of Rend Junior High School in Arlington Heights as soon as school is out this summer. The new construction, which will add two clusters of classrooms to the three already operating, also includes a large gymnasium and

a stage. Several of the new rooms will have removable walls to allow space for large group instruction. The stage will be put in the cafeteria area so the eating space may also serve as an auditorium.

Party Leftovers Found

Beer cans, hypodermic needles and marijuana cigarettes litter the area around and inside the indoor swimming pool being built near the corner of Euclid Street and Ridge Avenue.

Joe Bennett, architect for the Arlington Heights Park District's Olympic Park Pool, reported to the park board last night that the building had been broken into over the weekend and remnants of a party were found.

The intruders broke locks off the doors, smashed conduits and chipped off portions of the stone trim on the building. Bennett said footprints found around the building "look like about size 12."

During the construction of the facility, various damage done by vandals has amounted to about \$1,500 before last weekend's incident.

Coin Theft Reported

Sixty-five coin boxes in the Twelve Oaks apartment development on Wilke Road were broken into, Arlington Heights police learned Sunday.

Mrs. Marge Taylor, apartment manager, told police that she discovered that 11 buildings had been entered and 65 laundry coin boxes had been tampered with. She estimated that between \$800 to \$1,000 in nickels, dimes and quarters had been stolen.

Costume Designer

Carol Ann Frieberg, Illinois Wesleyan University senior from Arlington Heights, recently was costume designer for the Bloomington-Normal Community Theatre for Children's production of "Rumpelstiltskin."

Miss Frieberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Frieberg, Jr., of 1308 E. Eastman St., Arlington Heights. She is majoring in drama at IWU.

The B-N Community Theatre for Children is sponsored by the Junior Women's Club, the PTA Council and the Woman's Club of Bloomington-Normal.

The School of Drama at IWU annually stages a children's play for the organization.

Spanish Discover Alcatraz

The Alcatraz, the island in San Francisco Bay, was discovered by the Spanish in 1769, says Collier's Encyclopedia.

Big 'Blast Off' Planned

Juniors and seniors at Arlington High School will be hearing a lot about Burlingshire in the next six weeks.

The traditional "After the Prom" party for this year will include a bus trip to Burlingshire Lodge in southern Wisconsin. In the early morning hours of June 6, promgoers will board a bus to travel to the lodge.

After a welcoming buffet snack, promgoers will be able to dance until dawn to the music of a well-known rock group. For non-dancers, the indoor pool and the recreation room at the lodge will be open.

A breakfast of eggs, bacon, sausage and orange juice will be served on the patio overlooking Brown's Lake.

After breakfast, the waterfront activities will include water skiing, pontoon boating and swimming. Rowboats, canoes, volleyball, badminton and other sports will also be available.

The fully-chaperoned event will climax with a fried chicken lunch after which

students will board buses for the trip back to Arlington Heights, arriving home about 3 p.m.

THE MAXIMUM number of students allowed to attend this year's event, "Blast Off to Burlingshire," will be 300. Applications for the activity will be mailed to all juniors and seniors at Arlington about the middle of April. Tentative cost for the outing will be \$17 per person with horseback riding costing extra.

The "After the Prom" committee has

been active since 1958 and consists of parents of junior classmen. President of this year's committee is Bruce Haldean, 1331 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

Members of the committee's board of directors include Dick Lanzon, Arnold Lorch, David Rasmussen, Nihl Moore, Robert Schmidt and Gale Lindsey. Moore also serves as vice president and Schmidt serves as treasurer of the committee. While Mrs. Ronnie Lanzon is the secretary.

Palatine Police Bring Demands To Village

About 15 members of the Palatine Police Association last night demanded representation from the village board as representatives for Palatine police officers.

The group, led by Sheldon Charone, a Chicago attorney, also charged that some policemen had been threatened with the loss of their jobs by police Chief Robert Centner for working with the association.

Chief Centner, contacted at his home last night, denied the charges. The chief declined further comment saying, "I don't feel I should make any statement to the press regarding personnel in the police department."

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The board asked Charone to send a letter documenting the specific charges and a list of the association's grievances.

VILLAGE PRES. John L. Moddie said the board would give the letter "due consideration" and then decide about recognition of the association. Several patrolmen after the meeting said they were displeased with the board's action and did not rule out the possibility of a strike.

Charone said the association has taken no official position on a strike and added that it was up to the individuals concerned.

The association has sued the village in Circuit Court in an attempt to set aside disciplinary action taken by the fire and

police commission against six patrolmen who, on Jan. 16 abandoned their patrol areas and came to police headquarters in an effort to meet with Chief Centner.

Charone said the men wanted to discuss grievances with the chief, but the chief had ignored them. This was the only way, Charone said, to get the chief to meet with the men.

A hearing was held Jan. 30 in front of the fire and police commission in which the men were accused of leaving their posts without being properly relieved and disobeying orders. They received one and two day suspensions.

Sherman M. Carmell, Charone's law partner, said the Jan. 30 meeting was not a proper hearing and violated the Illinois Administrative Review Act. He said there were only hand written notes taken and no stenographic minutes.

The case is due in Circuit Court April 7 in front of Judge Edward Healy. The policemen involved were John Setzer, John Wallisch, Terrence Mazur, David Zack, Robert Vallas and John Robertson.

Edwards At Seminar

Robert A. Edwards, product group manager for Armour-Dial, Inc., of Chicago, was one of 44 business executives who recently attended Carthage College's first management seminar in marketing and product strategy.

Edwards resides at 1815 Sherwood Road, Arlington Heights.



STEALING THE VIEW in Schaumburg is the rise of steel beams at Woodfield Mall. The center is making steady progress toward becoming the world's

largest fully enclosed retail shopping facility. Sears, Marshall Fields and J. C. Penney department stores set the base for 60 retail stores and

services to develop at Woodfield. The center is bound by Golf, Meacham and Higgins Road with Interstate 90 on the east.

Inoculation OK Is Sought

Elementary school boards in the Northwest suburbs will be asked to approve inoculation of kindergarten through third graders for the rubella measles strain at their next board meetings.

At a weekly superintendents' meeting last Friday, the superintendents also decided to ask their boards to approve use of school buildings for the inoculation week May 18 to 23.

A committee of administrators from Districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 34, 37 and 38

will work on how the inoculation of more than 200,000 preschool and school-age children will be conducted.

IN COOPERATION with the Cook County Health Department, the districts will administer free vaccinations to about 80 per cent of the 1 through 8-year-olds in the Northwest suburbs.

The project is part of a county-wide inoculation which will run concurrently with the Northwest suburban inoculation.

The vaccination is being given to the county by the state health department to

inoculate almost all of suburban Cook County.

The City of Chicago school system is presently inoculating its youngsters.

Rubella virus is known to be a cause of child deformation if a woman contracts the disease early in pregnancy.

With a total inoculation of 1 through 8-year-olds, transmission of the disease from young children to their mothers will be stopped for about four years. By then, state and county officials hope local communities will be organized to inoculate children before they enter kindergarten.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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students will board buses for the trip back to Arlington Heights, arriving home about 3 p.m.

THE MAXIMUM number of students allowed to attend this year's event, "Blast Off to Burlingshire," will be 300. Applications for the activity will be mailed to all juniors and seniors at Arlington about the middle of April. Tentative cost for the outing will be \$17 per person with horseback riding costing extra.

The "After the Prom" committee has

been active since 1958 and consists of parents of junior classmen. President of this year's committee is Bruce Haldean, 1331 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

Members of the committee's board of directors include Dick Lanzon, Arnold Lorch, David Rasmussen, Nihl Moore, Robert Schmidt and Gale Lindsey. Moore also serves as vice president and Schmidt serves as treasurer of the committee. While Mrs. Ronnie Lanzon is the secretary.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

93rd Year—90

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, March 24, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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THEY'RE STILL WALKING, but they're not carrying the mail in Palatine where members of Local 4268 of the National Association of Letter Carriers are striking. Mail has not been picked up in the village since Friday afternoon. Picketing of the post office began Sunday evening and is expected to continue until a settlement is reached.

'We'll Stay Out' In Palatine

Palatine mailmen began picketing the village's post office at 17 South Brookway Sunday night and vowed to stay out as long as the Chicago mailmen.

Christ T. Parrillo, president of branch 4268 of the National Association of Letter Carriers, said yesterday he would be surprised if the strike lasts more than three days.

The strike vote was taken Saturday. Parrillo said, adding the decision to walk out was unanimous. Union officials, he said, had no control over the letter carriers' decision. It was unanimous, he said, because they were "fed up with the whole situation."

About 30 local carriers, he said, were striking, adding that the picket lines were being honored by postal clerks and truck drivers.

Usually Palatine postmen make 10,000 deliveries a day.

A LOCAL postal official said that mail has not been picked up from mailboxes since Friday afternoon. He said the local post office was accepting first class mail only but that, "we just don't know when it's going to get out of here."

Zych: We'll Return To Work

CHICAGO (UPI) — Leaders of rebellious Chicago letter carriers, under a federal court injunction and threat of National Guard intervention, said Monday they personally will lead the postmen back to work Tuesday.

The executive board of the Chicago branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers predicted the postal workers will be "ready, willing and able" to resume their duties delivering the mail.

Henry Zych, president of the branch, said members of the executive board had agreed unanimously to "lead their members . . . into postal installations." He said he personally would don uniform and go to work at a branch office on the city's South Side.

U.S. DISTRICT Court Judge Hubert L. Wilk earlier Monday issued a temporary

Postmen now earn from \$6,176 a year to \$8,442 after 21 years. The AFL-CIO National Letter Carriers union has demanded increases to \$8,500 to \$11,700 after 21 years.

"What feed everybody off," Parrillo said, was the President's statement that there would be no pay raises for federal employees until 1971.

Recent Congressional pay raises amounted to 41 per cent Parrillo said. "It makes you sick."

The mailmen, he said, were entitled to at least the 5½ per cent raise for which they were asking.

ABOUT 10 men picketed the post office carrying signs which said, "Save the carrier; he may soon be extinct. We walk by day, we moonlight by night" and "14 months of promises, promises — stop the world, we're gonna hafta get off."

With no strike fund, the men said they would continue to make ends meet as they had when they were working — by holding another job.

The men were particularly bitter at the President receiving approval for a pay raise in one day and Congress in what they said was "a few days."

He acted a few hours before President Nixon ordered 2,500 servicemen to help deliver mail in New York City, where the wildcat strike started, and promised to send troops to other cities unless the mailmen took to their routes again.

Carriers at Chicago's main post office, one of the most vital installations in the national postal system, voted early Monday to continue their strike.

THE CHICAGO POST office reported no postmen reported for work at 49 of the city's 52 stations and remained off their jobs at 25 suburban and downstate post offices. Workers returned to their tasks at 38 other post offices where short-lived strikes had been staged.

A bill to provide a 5.4 per cent wage raise effective last October is bottled up in Congress.

The men said they had enough of "promises" and wanted "to see something in writing."

PARRILLO SAID the union would not mind if the National Guard or Army were called up to deliver the mail. People would soon realize, he said, how hard the job is.

He also noted that a new man on a given route would not know who had moved and that mail deliveries would "be a mess."

Parrillo said he "felt sorry for the old folks," those who have pension checks due and suggested they might come into the post office to get them. A local postal official said this was impossible because the mail was not being sorted.

Parrillo said garbagemen, policemen and firemen all earn more than the letter carriers. "What are we supposed to do?" he asked. "We've held off 100 years."

A local postal official, who asked to remain unidentified, said he thought the carriers were justified in their demands. He said he hoped the strike ended soon so the mail could start moving again.

During the hot months of the upcoming golf season it might be refreshing to be able to put down a frosty brew after 18 holes at Palatine Hills Golf Course.

And it has been proposed that such a beer service will be available at the clubhouse when the course opens around May 1.

Currently, Palatine Park District officials are making the necessary preparations to put the service into effect, according to Rex McMorris, director of parks and recreation.

McMorris said the park board recently approved the idea of serving beer at Palatine Hills, and that they are now taking

steps to implement this program, which include applying to annex into the village and investigating beer license procedures and dram shop insurance.

Because of the time and money involved the board only approved the dispensing of beer, and not hard liquor.

"But if a concessionaire handles the operation," McMorris said, "hard liquor might also be served."

THE QUESTION of who will serve the beer is another question commissioners are trying to settle. At this time it is undecided as whether park employees, a food service or a concessionaire will be putting the clubhouse tap.

Since this is the first year Palatine Hills will offer such a service, and because of the many financial variables it involves, McMorris said the forthcoming season will "be a trial run and hopefully we will break even."

"Usually it takes four or five years for a course to establish itself and attract a sufficient number of golfers to make such a venture pay off," he said. This is only the third year Palatine Hills has been in operation.

To make this service "pay off" an estimated 40,000 golfers would have to use the course this summer. Last year, 26,000 golfers used the Palatine Hills course.

CURRENT ENROLLMENT figures for the next season indicate that approximately as many golfers have signed up

for limited, unlimited and junior season passes as last year, McMorris said.

Another addition to the clubhouse

which will be ready for use this May is a shower-locker area on the lower level.

McMorris said that previous plans for more extensive clubhouse remodeling have temporarily been postponed because of a lack of funds.

Season passes are still on sale at the administration office in Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Road until May 1. The prices are: unlimited resident pass, \$100; limited resident pass, \$70; Junior and Senior citizen passes, both \$35; and non-resident unlimited pass, \$200.

Donatoni said he plans to help with the cost for schools he has designed and will contact contractors to see if they will help with the expense.

"While trying to build so many schools so constantly, we forgot about getting the plaques for them," Donatoni said.

A plaque identifying the administration building and a dedicatory plaque for the site, where the last rural school in the district stood, are the two planned for the district center.

The 10 schools which will have identifying plaques when school opens next fall are Virginia Lake, Winston Park, Kimball Hill, Cardinal Drive, Pleasant Hill,

Central Road, Jonas E. Salk, Winston Churchill, Hunting Ridge and Lake Louise Schools.

Police Demands Brought To Board

About 15 members of the Palatine Police Association last night demanded recognition from the village board as representatives for Palatine police officers.

The group, led by Sheldon Charone, a Chicago attorney, also charged that some policemen had been threatened with the loss of their jobs by police Chief Robert Centner for working with the association.

Chief Centner, contacted at his home last night, denied the charges. The chief declined further comment saying, "I don't feel I should make any statement to the press regarding personnel in the police department."

Charone told the board that if it did not take any action the village — police relationship would be irreparably damaged. He also accused the board of a lack of interest in patrolmen's problems.

The board asked Charone to send it a letter documenting the specific charges and a list of the association's grievances.

VILLAGE PRES. John L. Moddie said the board would give the letter "due consideration" and then decide about recognition of the association. Several patrolmen after the meeting said they were displeased with the board's action and did not rule out the possibility of a strike.

Charone said the association has taken

no official position on a strike and added that it was up to the individuals concerned.

The association has sued the village in Circuit Court in an attempt to set aside disciplinary action taken by the fire and police commission against six patrolmen who, on Jan. 16 abandoned their patrol areas and came to police headquarters in an effort to meet with Chief Centner.

Charone said the men wanted to discuss grievances with the chief, but the chief had ignored them. This was the only way, Charone said, to get the chief to meet with the men.

A hearing was held Jan. 30 in front of

the fire and police commission in which the men were accused of leaving their posts without being properly relieved and disobeying orders. They received one and two day suspensions.

Sherman M. Carmell, Charone's law partner, said the Jan. 30 meeting was not a proper hearing and violated the Illinois Administrative Review Act. He said there were only hand written notes taken and no stenographic minutes.

The case is due in Circuit Court April 7 in front of Judge Edward Healy. The policemen involved were John Setzer, John Wallisch, Terrence Mazur, David Zack, Robert Vallas and John Robertson.

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Plans were unveiled yesterday for a \$4.5 million apartment complex consisting of three, five and seven story buildings to be built on a 132-acre site south of Dundee Road and east of Hicks Road in Palatine Township.

The project, consisting of 2,943 one, two and three bedroom apartments, is proposed by the Riverwoods Development Corporation of Niles.

The plans were presented at a public hearing held in the Palatine Village Hall on zoning changes the development corporation needs to proceed with the complex.

Palatine Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said he would ask the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals for a 30-day delay in making a recommendation on the zoning change to give the village a chance to review the plans. Usually, he said, the village plan commission looks at the plans to see if the village should file a statutory objection to the proposal.

ROBERT R. KRILICH of Barrington, the head of the development corporation, said the multiple family planned development would be built on a 119-acre parcel of land. Krilich said he also owned the 61 lots immediately south of the proposed development.

Krilich said that a 200,000 square foot enclosed mall shopping center is also proposed for the site.

The apartments, he said, would cost \$44,145,000 while a recreation facility will cost \$336,000. The mall is pegged at \$4.4 million.

According to the plans, 22 seven-story, 31 five-story buildings and six, three-story buildings are slated to be built.

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The plans show a six acre reserved open area for the development of a school. The area is north of Degrado Drive.

The plans project a total of 7,358 people living in the project and 589 students attending the school.

James Follensbee, the architect who designed the project, said that each floor would have an average of nine apartments on it.

THE DEVELOPER IS asking for a zoning change from a restricted business district and a single family residence district to a general service classification of 15 acres of land about 200 feet east of the Dundee Road and Hicks roads intersection on the south side of Dundee Road.

He is also asking a change from a single family classification to a general residence classification of 119 acres on the south side of Dundee Road about 800 feet east of the intersection.

Continuing with a practice begun years ago, the Palatine-Rolling Meadows District 15 school board is planning to place identification plaques in 10 schools and the administration building this spring.

Presenting cost estimates to the board last week, Dist. 15 architect Richard Donatoni said it would cost about \$1,800 for 12 plaques, including two for the administration building.

Donatoni said he plans to help with the cost for schools he has designed and will contact contractors to see if they will help with the expense.

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A plaque identifying the administration building and a dedicatory plaque for the site, where the last rural school in the district stood, are the two planned for the district center.

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Who'll Operate 19th Green?

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

15th Year—39

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, March 24, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in mid 40s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, little colder.

Another Day Without Mail



ACTION NOW is the sole theme of suburban letter carriers who picketed the Arlington Heights Post office yesterday. About 10 mailmen walked in front of the building

ing yesterday, protesting on behalf of mailmen in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village.

Postmen Carry Signs

BY JAMES VESELY

Carrying homemade protest signs and an attitude of deep resentment on their shoulders, suburban mailmen yesterday paraded in front of the Arlington Heights post office.

About 10 letter carriers were on the picket line, one a pretty red-headed girl who has been delivering the mail for only a month.

The pickets were angry at the turn of events which caused them to go on strike, and their anger seemed to fall on everyone associated with the work stoppage.

"Congress can give itself a 41-per cent raise in two hours," one man said, "but they can't give us a living wage."

A VETERAN OF 15 years service with the post office said he had to maintain a second job and had to have his wife work in order to live in the suburbs.

"Sure, the policemen and the firemen

and the teachers can do anything they want, but if we go out on strike then it's a federal offense."

"It all depends on Chicago," another man said. "If they go back, we'll go back, too. But if they stay out, we'll stay out indefinitely."

The men and the red-headed girl walked together around the post office in the warm sunshine. Some of the men carried signs made out of paper plates which said, "We want action now," and "Action" with money signs as a background.

Members of Local 2810 had voted 57 to 34 early yesterday to walk off their jobs.

Members of the Postal Clerk's union showed up for work Monday morning but refused to cross the picket lines. Only supervisory help were inside the modern post office building.

THE PICKETS BECAME angrier the more they talked about their plight.

"My bag weighs in at 78 pounds," a carrier said. "I lug that thing up and down the street in all kinds of weather and then I have to have another job to break even."

The man with 15 years service with the post office said his yearly grass is about \$7,400 and he can't expect much more pay no matter how long he stays at his job.

The men also were angry with the national leadership of their union.

What about the appeals of union president James Rademacher to return to work? "I'd like to see that guy's head on a pole," one of the mailmen said.

"We're not going back because of court injunctions and we're not going back if they appeal to us. We're going to stay on strike until they treat us like human beings."

"**AS THE STRIKERS** marched around the building, Mrs. Virginia Dodge, postmaster for Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village, sat in her office.

Mrs. Dodge has been at her job in the suburbs for the past 34 years but she said she has seen nothing like this.

"No one realizes how far reaching this is," she said. She added she has been trying to report the walkout in Arlington Heights to the regional office all morning but that the lines were busy.

Mrs. Dodge said supervisors in the building were doing what they could to sort the mail and that special delivery letters were still going through.

"But we can't accept second, third, or fourth class mail, and we can't accept mail that is addressed to East Coast cities where the big strike is."

KEVIN KISSAMIS, a supervisor in the lobby of the post office, said incoming mail is down about 50 per cent.

A few people were at the windows of the lobby but the entire building had the empty look of an old train station.

In the late morning a mail truck arrived at the back of the building. The pickets talked to the driver and tried to persuade him not to cross the picket line.

The man said he was ordered to deliver his load and he pulled through the line into the parking lot. "He wouldn't cross the picket line this morning," one of the strikers said. "Just wait until he goes on strike."

There were no dogs at their heels yesterday and it wasn't rain, snow or bad weather which prevented the mail carriers in Rolling Meadows from delivering the mail.

At 5 a.m. yesterday their union, Local 1028 of the National Association of Letter Carriers in Arlington Heights, had voted almost unanimously to stay on the picket lines another day.

In sympathy with letter carriers throughout the country on strike, the 20 men who deliver from the Rolling Meadows substation formed their own picket line.

But this picket line was different, as residents who ventured to enter the post office found out.

Seven, eight, or nine men, some dressed in their postal uniforms, some not, stood outside the red brick building. As cars came by the men waved, bobbed the signs they were carrying, and encouraged the people to go on into the post office.

"WE DON'T WANT the people to think we're going to do anything," one man said. "We don't want to hurt anybody. We're just trying to make a point."

The man who was speaking has been with the Post Office 25 years. His salary, now, as top grade mail carrier, is \$8,442. "For those 25 years I had a part time job as well," he said. "But now I'm getting older and can't work as much."

Most of the 27 postal employees in the Rolling Meadows substation do have part time jobs, though many also work overtime because of the volume of mail going through daily.

The men say they enjoy their work and they don't mind working hard for their supervisor, Charles Counihan, because he is a good guy.

Counihan's car pulled up to the building. "Hey Charlie, there's a reporter here who wants to ask you a couple of questions," one man yelled. Charlie waved and we went into his office.

THE PICKETING MAIL carriers didn't go in. "We're breaking a law and it wouldn't be good to go in," they explained.

Inside, Counihan explained what the substation is doing while the strike is on. "Mail is trickling through, but most of the other unions are honoring the picket lines and not bringing the mail out to probably won't move, Counihan said.

Three mail clerks were working in the Rolling Meadows Post Office yesterday.

"They probably feel the same way those men outside do, but they came in to keep things going."

WHAT MAIL IS IN the Rolling Meadow

ows branch can be picked up. "We're trying to keep the businesses' mail going so they can pick it up."

Counihan hopes his carriers will be back at work today, but says he realizes they are part of the Arlington Heights union. "If one goes back, the rest of the post offices will," he said.

Outside, a couple of carriers were playing handball against the building with a green and black polka-dotted ball. "They're keeping in shape," one picketer smiled. "They may have to go back to work soon."

Generally, the Rolling Meadows carriers don't want to cause residents many problems. "We just feel we should get better pay and now maybe the politicians will do something about it."

A young woman came up. "Is any overseas mail coming through or going out?" she asked.

"I DON'T KNOW, Mam," the carrier replied. "But I doubt it. Why don't you go on inside and ask. Maybe something is there."

The woman's husband is stationed in Vietnam.

Striking against the U.S. Postal Service is unlawful and the picketers are aware of what might happen. "We're losing pay, but we could also lose our jobs," they say.

To them, the strike was begun to "get those politicians to do something for us."

Talking realistically, the picketers say the National Guard can't learn to move the mail very fast for at least a month.

"We want this thing settled soon. All we really want is for the President to tell us something is being done."

None of the picketers feel bringing the National Guard in is a good thing to start. "We may decide not to come back tomorrow because of that."

MOST OF THE mailmen standing outside the Rolling Meadows office feel the people are with them, but won't be if the strike continues very long. They are concerned about what the people on their routes will think of them.

"We are normal people and we want to earn decent wages. I've got a family to feed and I can't work two jobs the rest of my life," one father said.

The problem of wages differs throughout the country. A carrier explained with a nationwide scale, a job at the Post Office in some places is one of

the best paying jobs around. Here in Chicago, though, the cost of living forces mail carriers to moonlight.

Supervisor Counihan thinks the men want to return to work soon. "They're basically good, hard working men and they aren't getting their pay while on strike."

Neither Counihan nor the mail carriers knew exactly when they would return to work, but they both hope it won't be too long before the picket signs are exchanged for the mail bags, and they can get back to the business of delivering the U.S. mail.

Nameplates Approved; Who'll Pay?

Plans Unveiled For Development

Plans were unveiled yesterday for a \$4.45 million apartment complex consisting of three, five and seven story buildings to be built on a 132-acre site south of Dundee Road and east of Hicks Road in Palatine Township.

The project, consisting of 2,943 one, two and three bedroom apartments, is proposed by the Riverwoods Development Corporation of Niles.

The plans were presented at a public hearing held in the Palatine Village Hall on zoning changes the development corporation needs to proceed with the complex.

Palatine Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said he would ask the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals for a 30-day delay in making a recommendation on the zoning change to give the village a chance to review the plans. Usually, he said, the village plan commission looks at the plans to see if the village should file a statutory objection to the proposal.

ROBERT R. KRILICH of Barrington, the head of the development corporation, said the multiple family planned development would be built on a 118-acre parcel of land. Krilich said he also owned the 61 lots immediately south of the proposed development.

Krilich said that a 200,000 square foot enclosed mall shopping center is also proposed for the site.

The apartments, he said, would cost \$44,145,000 while a recreation facility will cost \$336,000. The mall is pegged at \$4.4 million.

According to the plans, 22 seven-story, 31 five-story buildings and six, three-story buildings are slated to be built.

If the zoning is approved, Krilich said, phase one, consisting of 315 dwelling units is slated to begin in the spring of next year. Phase one will consist of 5 five story buildings, one 7-story structure and one 3-story building.

Krilich said the entire project would be

completed in five to seven years depending on the rental market.

SINGLE BEDROOM apartments will rent for between \$200 to \$220 a month, two bedrooms for \$275-\$295 a month and three-bedroom apartments from \$360 a month and up.

The plans show a six acre reserved open area for the development of a school. The area is north of Degrado Drive.

The plans project a total of 7,358 people living in the project and 589 students attending the school.

James Follensay, the architect who designed the project, said that each floor would have an average of nine apartments on it.

THE DEVELOPER is asking for a zoning change from a restricted business district and a single family residence district to a general service classification of 15 acres of land about 200 feet east of the Dundee Road and Hicks roads intersection on the south side of Dundee Road.

He is also asking a change from a single family classification to a general residence classification of 119 acres on the south side of Dundee Road about 800 feet east of the intersection.

GOP Power In Suburbs Dwindling?

See Page 8

Palatine Police Bring Demands To Village

About 15 members of the Palatine Police Association last night demanded recognition from the village board as representatives for Palatine police officers.

The group, led by Sheldon Charone, a Chicago attorney, also charged that some policemen had been threatened with the loss of their jobs by police Chief Robert Centner for working with the association.

Chief Centner, contacted at his home last night, denied the charges. The chief declined further comment saying, "I don't feel I should make any statement to the press regarding personnel in the police department."

Charone told the board that if it did not take any action the village — police relationship would be irreparably damaged. He also accused the board of a lack of interest in policemen's problems.

The board asked Charone to send it a letter documenting the specific charges and a list of the association's grievances.

The association has sued the village in Circuit Court in an attempt to set aside disciplinary action taken by the fire and police commission against six patrolmen who, on Jan. 16 abandoned their patrol areas and came to police headquarters in an effort to meet with Chief Centner.

Charone said the men wanted to discuss grievances with the chief, but the chief had ignored them. This was the only way, Charone said, to get the chief to meet with the men.

The man said he was ordered to deliver his load and he pulled through the line into the parking lot. "He wouldn't cross the picket line this morning," one of the strikers said. "Just wait until he goes on strike."

He acted a few hours before President Nixon ordered 2,500 servicemen to help deliver mail in New York City, where the wildcat strike started, and promised to send troops to other cities unless the mailmen took to their routes again.

Charone said at Chicago's main post office, one of the most vital installations in the national postal system, voted early Monday to continue their strike.



WORKING BACK TO BACK in the Northwest Suburban Library System's reciprocal borrowing program are the Palatine and Rolling Meadows public libraries. Rolling Meadows librarian Mrs. John Strobl helps Mrs. E. J. Sumpter and her son Shane, left, sign up for the program which enables them to borrow books from 13 surrounding suburban libraries. At right, Palatine librarian Mrs. Cynthia Drager and patrons Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kortik follow suit, in joining the pilot borrowing project.

Easter Egg Hunt Slated Saturday

On Saturday motorists on Palatine Road might be distracted by what they see in Community Park.

Throughout the park dozens of youngsters will be searching drinking fountains, trees, playground equipment for hidden Easter eggs.

Sponsored by the Palatine Park District, the egg hunt will be divided into two groups.

One group of children, under 6 years of age, will begin their hunt at 9:30 a.m. A second group, children 7 to 12 years of age, will start their hunt at 10:30 a.m.

Awards will be presented to those finding the most Easter eggs. All area parents have been invited to bring their children to the park.

Father-Daughter Scout Dinner Held

Fathers had dinner with their daughters last week at Countryside Unit No. 51's banquet held for Girl Scout week.

Twelve brownie and nine junior girl scout troops covering both Palatine and Rolling Meadows staged the father-daughter banquet at Fremd High School.

After dinner, the girls entertained with a program called "Where do we go from here?" To give the younger girls a better idea of opportunities offered by scouting, senior scouts related some of their experiences.

Mrs. Robert Bowles planned the program which ended with a chorus of seven cadette scouts singing the traditional Girl Scout songs.

Inoculation OK Is Sought

Elementary school boards in the Northwest suburbs will be asked to approve inoculation of kindergarten through third graders for the rubella measles strain at their next board meetings.

At a weekly superintendents' meeting last Friday, the superintendents also decided to ask their boards to approve use of school buildings for the inoculation week May 18 to 23.

A committee of administrators from Districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57 and 59 will work on how the inoculation of more than 200,000 preschool and school-age children will be conducted.

IN COOPERATION with the Cook

County Health Department, the districts will administer free vaccinations to about 80 per cent of the 1 through 8-year-olds in the Northwest suburbs.

The project is part of a county-wide inoculation which will run concurrently with the Northwest suburban inoculation.

The vaccination is being given to the county by the state health department to inoculate almost all of suburban Cook County.

The City of Chicago school system is presently inoculating its youngsters.

Rubella virus is known to be a cause of child deformation if a woman contracts the disease early in pregnancy.

With a total inoculation of 1 through

8-year-olds, transmission of the disease from young children to their mothers will be stopped for about four years. By then, state and county officials hope local communities will be organized to inoculate children before they enter kindergarten.

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